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and struggle. In 1907 he founded a paper in Baku, but was ar-20 the Life and Work of Joseph Stalin. Our London Letter .....

### SERIOUS RUMPUS

At Plenary Session of Kuomintang.

CANTONESE WITHDRAW.

Peace Emissary to Mr. Sun Fo.

Nanking, Yesterday. A serious situation developed yesterday which threatened to break up the plenary session of the Central Kuomintang Comll mittees.

When the question of responsibility for the loss of Manchuria was being discussed, 'an elder statesman rose and remarked:---"To seek the real traitors to

this country one does not have to go far." The Canton group interpreted this as an attack on them, and Mr. Sun Fo and others left last night for Shanghai, Dr. C. C Wu, Mr. Chen Kung-pi, and Mr.

present Congress. However, this morning Mr. and conciliatory atmosphere has grown up about this subject. men occupy the cectre of the stage. awhile in the pages of his book.

prevailed. Mr. Chen Ming-shu was selected by the session to proceed to Shanghai to persuade Mr. Sun Fo to return. Mr. Chen Ming shu left by the noon express train to-day,-Reuter.

### RADIO MERGER.

He is a man of many aliases. Biggest in History of Djugashvilli, and his aliases Soso, Koba, Nizheradze, Chizhi-Industry. kof, and Ivanovitch. Stalin the man of steel - was the

COLUMBIA'S STOCK.

New York, Yesterday. The 'biggest merger in the radio industry has been staged | Gori, a little town on the railby the announcement that the way between Tiflis and Batum, voting trustees of the Columbia was his birthplace, and the year Phonograph Company have for- of his birth is understood to be mally approved of the sale of 1879, when Alexander the Liberthe Company's capital stock to ator was Tsar. His parents were Grigsby, Grunow and Company, poor — his father was a cob-Chicago.

It is understood that, before peasant — but they were ambithe sale, the Columbia Company tious for their only surviving will distribute a dividend of \$10 son, and had set their hearts on per share.

It is estimated that one-third "while he was being trained to of the total voting trust certi- be a priest he was training himficates in the Columbia Company self to be a robber," for in the Reuter's American Service.

### P. T. O.

It as Cities and Lead Name	geminary as unsultable for the
Latest Cables and Local News.	priesthood. He then definitely
SPORT. page	became a revolutionary, joined
SPORT. page Cricket 4 & 5	the Social Democratic Party,
The Civil Service C.C. New	very soon became an executive
Pavilion 4	and began to direct the Party's
Football	activities.
Pootball	An Elusive Prisoner.
Home Football 20	At the beginning of the XXth
FEATURES.	century the authorities began to
Tragic Tale of the China Sea 2	take measures of suppression
Commerce & Finance 3	against the Social Democratic
	Party, and Stalin, he was then
Devere Losses	known as Koba, was obliged to
I to grade a sec to said	flee, but soon after he was ar-
Globe Trotter's Diary 7	rested in Batum, spent twenty
Books and Authors 7	months in prison and was then
	banished to Siberia for three
	years. Eut he gave his guards
Exit Santa Claus 9	the slip and returned to his
taxic banta ciaas	mother's house.
i i icedica for the found	i the life of Stank Renceroting
Fairy Stories 10	was one of continual adventure
1	and struggle. In 1907 he found-
Nature Notes	ed a paper in Baku, but was ar-
Motoring Section12-13	rested and put in prison the fol-
Looking Back on the Year	I I CANTILL A CORRECT TO A CORP TANGET A CORP. I
1931	ished to Vologda but fled and
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Cinema Supplement15—19	*Stalin-An Impartial Study of

### THE MAN OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

STALIN JOSEPH

### INTERESTING FACTS OF HIS LIFE AND RISE TO POWER

STEEL"  $\mathbf{0F}$ MAN

It is no exaggeration to say, focussed on Russia to-day; that in, and curious element the man, who a glimpse of "the man of sagathe world's mind speculates has been direct bonsible for the variously, and greatly, with the conception of hire Year Plan, live Year Plan; and that men and women are curious about the and, who, we species must be regarded to-day on a launch near the Pageda anman who is urging and driving tion, and enthusia, which we can-Russia along — who dare say where, and who dare say to what? | not but wonder at if we do not ad- | face:-There is more than academic interest, more than inordinate curiosity - perhaps, there is a destiny. Little has, hitherto, been little fear — in Russia's great moral and social experiment. We Ku Meng-yu remaining only for are befogged by the many conthe purpose of winding up the flicting stories and deductions, to have definitely discouraged it. published by a great body of experts and of thinkers; and we He has kept in the background, Wu Tze-hui, the storm centre of are a little bit afeared because worked behind the scenes, content yesterday's incident, was absent we cannot see our way clearly

name by which he is known to

name by which he will be re-

ferred to usually in this article.

His real name is Joseph

cognomen suggested to him by

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his becoming a priest. But,

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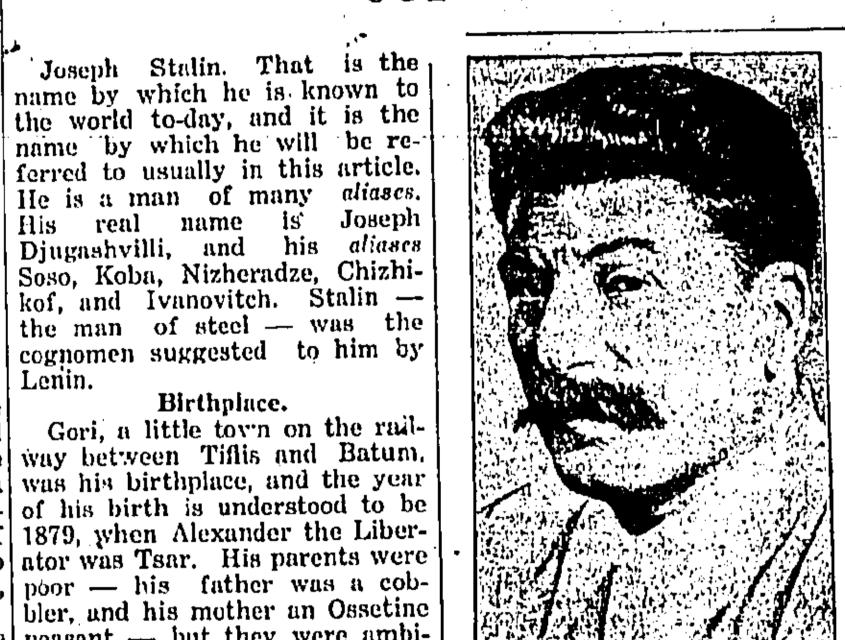
But, above all, y are interested mire, is leading Russia to her known about him; he has never sought publicity, indeed he seems from the session and a calmer out of the tropical forest that that other noisier and spectacular by Mr. Graham. Let us browse

Mr. Stephen Graham, in a very ably written little book, gives us city and will who has carried the the Methodist Episcopal Mission at revolution on to its present stage." And who, in some reas a greater man that Lenin." As Mr. Graham says in the Pre-

"I have written this Life of unsuccessful. Stalin, to supply a need. We ought to know more about the man who is successfully promulgating the Five Year Plan for Russia, the man with whose will and judgment the whole destiny of Russia is at present linked."

The need is very ably supplied

### OUT - TSARING THE TSARS



Joseph Stalin. seminary as unsuitable for the priesthood. He then definitely | Once more was he arrested and | of Stalin's youth. became a revolutionary, joined banished for four years to Narim. But the police could not hold him the Social Democratic Party, very soon became an executive and he escaped again. But this time, while the police scoured and began to direct the Party's Russia for him he had crossed the frontier and was in Cracow. His Reward. At the beginning of the XXth

These exploits impressed Lenin very favourably and Stalin was rewarded for his energy and Party, and Stalin, he was then indefatigability in the cause of known as Koba, was obliged to revolution. Stalin was adopted flee, but soon after he was ar- into the central committee of the party. He became a leader months in prison and was then of the Bolsheviks, but in 1918 was arrested again and banished to a remoter part of Eastern Siberia, where he was properly guarded and his several attempts to escape were frustrated. For four years he remained a prisoner, only to be liberated as a result of the revolution of 1917.

The Revolution Arrives. The revolution, now that it had come, bewildered Stalin. He seemed to be an insignificant personality in the revolution. But he followed Lenin closely and worked Lenin's policy. He was the spearshead of Lenin's

In the initial stages Stalin was ent of the technique of re- vals to 1,700 men.-Reuter. volution. He possessed, however, n most unexpected gift for organisation and Lenin made full use of him accordingly, especially in combating the whites and establishing the Soviet.

Daring Exploit.

In the meantime the Social factions - Bolsheviks (extrem- Committee met late last evening ists) and Mensheviks (moder- to discuss the Chinchow situaates). The latter outnumbered tion and this morning telegraphthe former, and the party took ed to Geneva asking the League active participation in the Council to bring pressure to bear Duma. But soon the Bolsheviks, on Japan to refrain from military who had force and leadership, operations in that area, accordobtained control of the party as ing to the provisions of the a whole. This, however, at that League Paris resolution.—Reuter. are registered in London and Caucasus, in those days, to be a returned to the mountains, only time did not further the work of two-thirds in New York.— robber was akin to being a hero. to be arrested again and sent the revolutionary party. Its His training for the priesthood back. For the second time he numbers rapidly declined and took place at Tiflis, where logic fled from Vologda and made his they lacked funds. They were bloodshed in Haiphong and materialism won an easy way to St. Petersburg. Here he in such straightened circumvictory over gnosticism. He was arrested and sent back to stances that desperate measures was finally expelled from the Vologda. He escaped again and became necessary and so we went again to St. Petersburg, come to the most daring exploit

> "On the 13th June, 1917, the Tiflis branch of the State bank was to have received from St. Petersburg 341,000 roubles, a four soldiers slightly injured in bulky package of 642 five- a prison mutiny here. hundred rouble notes. The The trouble started last night second vehicle followed with ers for the Penal Settlement proached the Governor's house sharp fight ended the trouble. n big bomb was, thrown by Order is being quickly reone of the band organised by stored.—Reuter. Stalin, some say by Stalin himself. The big bomb explosion was followed by a number of smaller ones and several men standing about opened fire on the convoy with revolvers. There was a panic and the cashier fell out of the cab. Off dashed the horses like mad but another conspirator successfully exploded a bomb under them as they galloped. They were killed and the cab stopped. The thrower of this

last bomb, "Kamo" Petrosyan,

(Continued on Page 20.)

### UNHAPPY FATE

Lady Missionary in Hands of Bandits.

MISS H. HALVERSTADT.

- M. E. Mission at Haitang.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Foochow, Yesterday. Christmas spent in the hands of bandits was the unhappy fate which

Haitang, Fukien. While travelling as a passenger and ten Chinese were captured by brigands, and all efforts to obtain her release hitherto have proved

JAPANESE TROOPS. More Infantry & Guns for Tientsin.

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Tientsin, Yesterday. The first contingent of Japanese reinforcements, consisting of one battalion of war strength infantry, arrived here from Tangku at 12.30 p.m. to-day Shortly before their arrival,

will. He was one of the seven Japanese sentries from the who formed the new Government Japanese Concession Garrison called The Soviet of People's surrounded the railway station Commissaries, the Sovnarkom, and allowed none to pass. Arrangements have been

content to smoke his pipe and made for the transporting of listen. He was aware of his the remainder of the reinforcelimitations, lay low and watched ments of infantry and one bateverybody. Most of all he watch- talion of artillery to-morrow, Lenin, for he was a stud- bringing the total of fresh arri-

CONCERNING CHINCHOW.

Nanking Telegraphs Geneva

to Press Japan.

 Nanking, Yesterday. Democratic Party split into two A special Foreign Affairs

> PRISON MUTINY. Jail.

4 KILLED; 4 WOUNDED.

Haiphong, Yesterday. Four prisoners were killed and

cashier, Kurdumof, had these just before the time fixed for the with him in an open cab. A departure of a number of prisonfour armed guards. They The prisoners rose in a body were escorted by a detachment but the soldiers, assisted by the of Cossacks. As they ap- prison staff, after a short but

### OCCASIONAL RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's weather report last night states:

The anti-cyclone is central over S. Korea, moving E.NtE. Forecast:-N.E. winds; gen-

erally overcast; occasional

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SAILORS' THRILLS ON THE GOOD SHIP LING-NAM.

### PITIFUL FATE

By James Dalziel

(Author of "In The First Watch", "High Life in The Far East" Ltc., Etc.) (Special to "Sunday Herald".)

When in the Beginning the Goddess of Empire led a certain great Sailor-Administrator to Hong Kong-which Sailor-Administrator, by the way, has been in no wise commemorated by the forgetful island-

ers! — She only granted him partial vision. She admitted to show him the twenty-thousand-ton twenty-knot Empresses, Presidents, Marus, from the East; the P. & O., Messageries, Norddeutcher Lloyds, Blue Funerals from the West, making to-day of the Island the half-way house round the world. She said naught to him of the lines of intermediate boats, the fleets of local coasters: and all liable to make the outer waters at any hour of the dark by virtue of steam; to anchor off, and troop in stately bustle through the high green portals of the Lyeemoon at break of day.

So he legislated for what he knew — the requirements of the slowmoving traffic of his day, the windjammers that waited daylight to make a land-fall. Thus it happened that when the treaty was signed a rugged line of islands five miles to seaward was left to China, and the few fishermen-pirates that dwelt there.

nights the loom of the million sticks. candles flares up a yellow-pink In such a much-married ship his Twenty years of fevered secret

but all nights are not clear. times of a coaster or a tramp, timed | "A home!" he would reply, with work was to be found-and always black, erouched rock that makes on the Coast." the East-most promontory of the group, with its three hundred feet

dark shape of Tam-Kan, somewhere ostensibly to take a typist's job wives for six weeks. ahead in the smother, crouching, with the Standard Oil, but it was

waiting. : A Liner and A Lady. Coasting Company kept the good the races, to dance and bail, to any ship was chartered to take coolies to Then on the morning of the So all that night the Ling-Nam cipice. ship Ling-Nam on the Hong Kong- amusement going, and gave her a Callao—to Peru, from China half- affileth day out they found them- drove on across a windless, tortur- A moment, and they had pulled Shanghai run, and well she upheld good time generally—but all in a way round the world. The return selves sailing on a bright but shad-ed, unnatural sea; but now the themselves together, and discipline necting these two chief centres of him to carefully selected specimens clerk, meant that they would be And just as dusk was threatening, wind could not be far away. Came as this that had befallen them—

mostly married. if he had a home could visit it must join in the conspiracy, and The Superintendents, themselves in no mad a nome could visit to decorate her man's cabin on the married men, were sympathetic. But a great road-stead, and to an anchor searched the sea for a steamer's of being thrown against the boiler vacancy on the old packet. Not business. gineers only death or promotion The years went by, but the ladies pany. Meet them in every posmide a vacancy. They were now never lost hope, and Harry Lorne sible way! Make them comfortable, midst, unnumbered splendid of suspended animation. So far a never lost hope, and Harry Lorne sible way! Make them comfortable, midst, unnumbered splendid of suspended animation. So far a never lost hope, and the chief. "Shake all mature seemed in a state of suspended animation. So far a never lost hope, and the chief. "Shake them comfortable, midst, unnumbered splendid long hour they stayed, péering into the firement".

Chieffen the Third Engineer had wrateful for their efforts. And the service. "London' said so. Now churches all about, and her streets long hour they stayed, péering into the firement".

big, handsome, laughing, curly- for what they were 'worth; and Yes, they could be transferred realise floated by in a fine odour of rein-nounly big. headed Harry Lorne, who had they carried on rejoicing to have now. That could be arranged. brought the Ling-Nam out from the his gentle, kindly, cheerful com- But what about when the Ling-Nam Clyde as a new ship twenty years pany. He was the true cavaller, returned? They would not expect ngo, and stayed in her. No the universal lover. He loved all to be transferred back to her again, forty days of Summer sea brought away to leeward, but leaving Superintendent had found the heart men that went straight, and all That would be unreasonable. The them to Sourabaya Roads. Here strange drumming in the air overto shift him, though by the polity women that were beautiful—and to men who had taken her to Peru, they loaded raw sugar with de-bead, and a weird sense of vacuum. of The Coast his was certainly a him all women were beautiful, and who had been all these months spatch, and sailed for Hong Kong. married man's berth.

Between The Uprights. joined the ship his twenty years on place it may be that the gods reserve get back to the Ling-Nam. That and setting the course. the Coast had done little to impair such for other purpose than pro- was the position. , had played centre-forward for the out's whisper of warning, came re-sailed, seven days of gloom and Second Mate, Glasgow Rangers, and for five volution; and the astenished Euro-bootless argument. None of them From the Engineer's mess a all movable fittings from about the

Now the leading light for ships reasons after his arrival at Shang-peans of the Coast communities saw approaching from the East, the hai he had carried the Engineer's China's four hundred millions great white light known to all the soccer team to certain victory. squirm from under the heel of a world's shipmen, is perforce on an When he began to put on weight blood-stained autocracy, and arise inner island; and on certain bear- he retired, but only to the back an organized republic, and all in a ings to the South and East is ob- line, and now at forty-five as goal- magic four weeks. Off came the scured by the high land of the out- keeper it took a good man to score queues, out went the Manchus, lying group. Of course on clear when Harry Lorne was between the new sun arose in the East.

to make her berth at daylight, run- his fine laugh, "what do I want with the executioner's sword just ning into a rain-squall and piling with a home when I've got five a day's march behind him!—had herself up on this outlying, obtru- homes already?" For indeed he brought to that unheroic figure, sive, unkindly shore. Once a great was good and cheerful company, with the eyes of a dreamer and the passenger liner drove her hurrying and in the homes of his shipmates energy of a machine, fruition of stem hard and fast into the cleft he was always welcome. Or again, desire. If Sun-Yat-Sen had died in the rocks South of Tam-Kan, and "A wife! Lord-love-a-duck! What in the first year of the Republic he to-day her hones are there for all to I want with a wife? Haven't I would have left a name revered by men to see. On Tam-Kan itself, got the old Ling-Nam, the finest all his countrymen, and gone down

All His Best Giris.

For on officer of the Ling-Nam | Even little Chiselem's Jeanie transfers to other ships.

were always down on the Superin-ship with photos of the eye-filling their sympathy was tempered by word always down on the sale of a junk's brown sail on the rocks. The telegraph still pointthat a vacancy, often occurred. "A handsome girl, but not a have transfers. It would be awk-

The Ling-Nam in addition to being patch on yourself, Mrs. Chiselem," ward, but it could be arranged. on a popular run was a popular said the prospective victim. "When course everybody know their only

The True Cavaller. Chiselem, the Third Engineer, had grateful for their efforts. And the service. 'London' said so. Now yet haunted by the armoured shades of the fierce old Conquistadores. Intelligence of the fierce o They were all married men—all and their quick hunting sense had And our word ceiling is the Spanish walk, while incomparable Spanish and an awakening.

But twenty-five when he first objectionable and the common-transfer now, but no guarantee to the table after dropping the Pilot thing held."

his physical well-being. For one creation. never-to-be-forgotten season, he Then one memorable year, with- A week passed before the ship "My sentiments!" said

Fevered Scheming. warning behind the dark peaks- single state was of course a never-scheming and organizing, in Asia failing source of jocular comment, and out of it, wherever a Chinese So the Island Chronicle tells be- but that worried him not at all. | community with money to finance the ganizer of patriotism.

The fighting was intense while it If systematic effort on the part lasted, and the resulting dislocation leapt up for them sudden atolls, The Ling-Nam had considerable The shock came to the three men of serrated precipice to seaward of his lady friends could have in- of trade was complete. The lying on the Summer sea like jewell- reserve power, and shortly the ac- in the messroom like the End of and full thirty fathoms deep along- duced him to marry, married he consequences to our friends of the side, but one ship has gone ashore. surely would have been. The Ling-Nam were unexpected and dis-But in the anxious brain of the wives of his shipmates more par- astrous. The ship was taken off man on the bridge of ships making ticularly looked on him as their the Hong Kong-Shanghai run, and endless days, till it seemed to these all hands that they were racing the shaking. They staggered out on the port from Manila or Singapore natural prey. The Mate's wife's sent to Java for sugar, and the poor of a thick morning is always the sister came out from Plymouth, married men were parted from their doomed to sail to eternity this But this worried them hardly at all. waters all about the doomed ship,

Lamentable News. whispered that she brought her On their return to the home port Dutchman to round his Cape of ship and, as shipmen need be, they shivered and groaned like a woundtrousseau with her. And Harry a still more lamentable fate Storms. For twenty years the Celestial Lorne took her to the theatre, to awaited them. They found the Summer and a lady. friendly way. The Skipper's wife, by Java, as mapped out by a long- ed sea, the sunlight filtering down glass was slowly falling, and their —the long sea years of training for her repute as a liner and a lady. friendly way. The regular bonts on this run, con- herself a Shanghai Girl, introduced headed but stony-hearted shipping on them as through frosted glass, sailor's instinct told them that the just such heart—breaking occasions trade and Western civilisation on of the bright, clever, knowing, quite four months on the round trip. while still a hundred miles from the a yellow, murky dawn, but no sun came to their aid. The Second the Coast, are superior ships, small- glowing, intriguing, bits of Four months away from their wives land, there leapt out far up in the to cheer them. Gloom lay on the Mate hurried off toward the bridge; scale mail-bonts; and they are femininity, the interesting product and families—it was not to be sky ahead a thin jagged line of sea like a funeral garment. They the Engineers down into the engineofficered by superior men-much of a fine climate and a live cosmo-endured. With a unanimity that dancing silver. too superior say the men in the politan community. He called was a fine tribute to the connubial "The Andes," said the Skipper, Still they kept her going. They ed them down the ladder. common coasters!—superior men, them all his best girls, and enter- bliss they each and all enjoyed, they while the others stood entranced, had come too far to turn back now. They found the engines still gotuined them on the group system, approached the Superintendents for "We'll slow down, and make port Their only hope was to drive the ing; and the Second, white and

> of the exalted. Yes, they could orders to that effect from the Com- city, old beyond her years, To the two anxious men on the ing there.

There are some men like that; and away, were surely due some con- "The last lap!" said the Skipper, as he shook the water in a world overcrowded with the sideration. They could have a with a smile, as he took the head of from his oliskins. "I think every-

wanted to go to Peru-a mere sound of revelry told that therein docks. So now the Ling-Nam raced mark on the chart, the back-of- also was joy. The Second stood to meet the storm, stripped and beyond to these all-their-days China an extra drink after dinner, and ready for the contest. Consters. Four months away from the time-hallowed strain of Sweet- Another squall hit her, and passtheir familles, and from all that to hearts and Wives' shattered the ed; then another and another, and them was life—they might as well starshine, and scared the friendly always with yet shorter intervals be in a 'home' boat running from sea-gulls. They were at last bound between. Then the sea got up;-London to Yokohama. But to leave home. their old ship perhaps for good, and They cleared the archipelago, and selves athwart the flush main deck and Swatow, with one day a month through between these travelling round to the South'ard," said the in Shanghai, their sole solace—and terror of the sea. aggravation. Whenever two married mon foregathered they fell They had smooth water, light said the Mate. fiercely on the pros and cons; and airs, and a normal barometer till "We should pick up the light any the cabins resounded with acrimoni- abeam of Cape St. James. Then any time now," said the Skipper. ous condemnation of their luck, the the mercury began to fall. Another week and leave revolutions to their a disturbance to North and East of men only tightened their grip on sufficiently troubled waters.

Shouting Savages. 'tween-decks; and at sundown the "How's the coal?". restless boso

law for coolie ships. And Fate, God of Storms. the Humorist, had so contrived

Line of Dancing Silver.

at daylight."

among the ships of all nations. friendly smoke, or the brave peak bulkshead when the ship hit the bonts; and there they lay a week, horizon. The empty sea told them ed to 'Full Ahead'; and silent, tense, taking coal, and cleaning boilers,- that all had heeded the dread war- the four men stared at the dial and broadening their minds. They ning save themselves. found here a great Coast-wise Night shut down on them an hour filled the waiting engine-room,

They sailed for Java, and a long of uproar, and it was past; rearing down the ladder stayed them.

the run that in normal times so into the China Sea. It was as high as the cargo derricks. brought them to their homes twice the month of August, the height "Like a half-tide rock. God help a month—that was unthinkable. In of the typhoon season, and the the hatch covers! shouted the their worried minds they saws dread realm of these terrible hurri- Skipper in an interval between themselves outcosts of the Const, canes lay between them and their squalls. condemned for the remainder haven. But there was nothing to "She's all right, sir. I saw to of the weary days to such be done but carry on in the hope of them myself," shouted the Mate. unspeakable ports as Newchwang hitting a slant,-managing to slip "I think the wind's working

Off Cape St. James.

belongings all over the decks and alternatives. Then to the Chief, mouth to the Mate's ear. "If we

the harbour and between shadowy reckon we've about coal for two out to sea. See what time it is purple hills mesed out on to the days steaming beyond what's re- now!" the China-Sea. | quired to take us in."

aboard; not of them had risked putting into Saigon for coal, and "Only five minutes to go, sir," he a transfer. Sorrowful had been losing four days," said the Skipper, shouted. the partinger In consideration of and took a turn across the bridge; Down in the bright-lit enginethe long rather them they had to stand frowning out to starboard, room, in the company of the busy shipped an extra officer, an extra as if to tear by pure force of vision triple engines the Second Engineer | SIAM. engineer, and the Doctor required by from the gloom the secret of the kept an eye on the gauges, hum-

Onus of Decision. that these three also were married Others walted. On the Skipper anchor in Junk Bay, and to-morrow men; but as they one and all bore alone, the Master of These Mari- he would be with his dear ones the beachcomber brand, and had ners, lay the onus of decision, and again. none of them seen their wives for the responsibility. But Masterton uncounted years, they managed to was not the man to hang on a de- In the homely messroom the face the long sea leagues before them cision. He had confidence in him- Second Mate and the Fourth Enwith due fortitude. At eight bells self, in his ship's company, in his gineer played a noisy game of they were clear of the land, with ship. . She was a known fine sea- cribbage, while Lorne sat on the the bright flare of Waglan Light boat; in many a gale he had proved table-end dispersing banter and adfinshing a farewell far astern. her. True, she was now down vice. No one thought of turning

Two days later they passed to her Plimsoll; and to steam a deep in. In an hour they would be at through the Pashee Channel, and ship into a typhoon is unthinkable anchor within the sheltering circle out into the glowing Pacific. There- to a careful Master. But again, of the great brown hills. after for endless days they sailed a for the last two hours the glass | So the Ling-Nam drove on sun-gorged sea; by endless islands, though low had been steady, and through the howling smothersometimes mere floating shapes in they were only thirty hours steam- scornful of the angry seas-heedless a silver haze, sometimes near, ing from port. With any luck at all of the gale—the triumph of man's vivid, palm-shaded emergids set in they should make it, and God knows genius over nature-irresistible, golden beaches. High solemn the trip had been long enough al- vibrant, alive-with all her lights the sea-lion of the fishermen, the hip and the finest set of engines in story as the world's great or mountains rose up out of the blue ready. He turned to Lorne. "We'll brightly burning—drove at full because the sea-lion of the fishermen, the hip and the finest set of engines in story as the world's great or mountains rose up out of the blue ready. He turned to Lorne. "We'll brightly burning—drove at full because the sea-lion of the finest set of engines in story as the world's great or mountains rose up out of the blue ready. He turned to Lorne. "We'll brightly burning—drove at full because the sea-lion of the finest set of engines in story as the world's great or mountains rose up out of the blue ready. He turned to Lorne the sea-lion of the finest set of engines in story as the world's great or mountains rose up out of the blue ready. shead, frowned on their passing, carry on, Chief," he said. "Open speed on Tam-Kan. and faded into the night. There her up! Give her all you know!"

ed bracelets on a mirror, a diamond celerated beat of the engines, the All things. Torn from their seats, sparkle flashing from the breakers increased vibration, and the flercer and hurled against the forward on their circling reefs. So for swish of the water alongside told bulkshead, they arose unnerved and Coast-wise mariners that they were typhoon for safety and for home. deck, to find a tumult of tortured dream sea. They cried to escape They had confidence in their Skip- and great seas climbing over the this enchanted calm, as the Flying per, in themselves, and in their stern. The poor hull beneath them were optimists.

An Unnatural Sea. got no 'sights' at noon.

rattling and raging. A long minute sight of the Third Mate hurrying

"Nothing to carry away, sir. "And a good job too!" said the gaw to that," said the Mate. man had taken in his awnings, and

wicked cross sens that hurled them-

"It'll help the old girl along,"

One Continuous Roar. life at sea, and the Chinese, whose day's Northing, and they ran into Shortly the squalls morged into business was to work seven days a an Easterly swell, a sure sign of one continuous roar. But the two betters. And Harry Lorne thank- them. Of a sultry noon, with the the bridge rails, and stared on with ed his stars that he was single; and Ling-Nam shouldering her yeasty blistering eyes into the ravening his cheerful whistle further stirred way through the hurrying ridges, night. But out of the dark ahead up, even as a tide-rip, the already and the main deck all awash, they came no gleam to cheer. And ever took council on the lower bridge. | the typhoon smother, compound of "We can carry on and chance sea-spray, and rain and fog, got On the seventh day eight hundred slipping through shead of it, or we denser, and denser, till at length was a seventh day eight hundred slipping through shead of it, or we denser, and denser, till at length shouting savages piled abourd, and can turn back and let it pass ahead they could not see even the fo'c'slesprend themselves and their weird of us," said the Skipper, stating the head. The Skipper brought his

don't pick up the light by eight Ling-Nam left the red and gold of "None too good," said Lorne. "I o'clock," he shouted, "I'll head her

The Mate clawed his way to the were still all "Then if we turn back that means wheel-house and back again.

> ming betimes a little tune. An hour more and they would be at

"In An Hour ......"

ed thing, as the pitiless gale ground her crumpled bows against the pre-

room. Chiselem, the Third, follow-

ship to make an anchorage before shaking, staunching the blood from · So they came to Callao, and into the hurricane broke. Vainly they an ugly cut on his face, the result Of a sudden the clang of the gong

"Not a soul there. The swines

have cleared," he panted. The Third and Fourth made take the deserter's places, but the

"The Skipper says to tell you, Chief, if we can keep her nose to "Some weight in the wind," said The Mate's got a plank from her bow to the rocks now. Her stem is crumpled up right back to the break of the Fo'c'sle. You can hear the water rearing into her like a mili-race. If she backs off And indeed, days ago that careful sholl go down like a stone. The 'old man' says it's all up to you, (Continued on Page 8.)



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15-Seftens in temper

21-A group of Islands, |

\*22-The elective chief

magistrate in

Dutch East India

18-Distressing self-

represen

18-Time period

Venice

25-Employers

28-Merchandles

29-A dollar (Mexico)

32-Former allowance

transportation.

40-Independent Order

43-Aiking of Thebes

44-Steamships (abbr.)

35-Same as Jassy

for waste due to

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48-14on (8cot.)

51-To make flat

55-To grow old

50-Territory (abbr.)

a certain fungi

VERTICAL

6-Plant of the Arum

7-The lower part of

0-Point of compass

49-Dispatched

56-Exaltation

58\_Performed

(Bot.)

1-impairs 🕟

3-Fortress

Compos D-8

of Good Templare 110-Member of the

Wa of the Caroline 17-Put in piace of

46-Group of Islands 16-Exchange

(abbr.)

Beneto

15-Duplicated ---

14-Appearing as if

4-Insert

6-Want

2-Self

61-Biraw (Scot.)

20-Combining form

blea slete

(Latin)

done

53-Examine

italy.

57-Treasurers (abbr.)

59-Food container

' "Indian"

(pl.)

20-Alds

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

### COMMERCE

### SPECULATION AS A FINE ART

By D. G. Watts

Dickson G. Watts, we understand, was one of the most successful cotton operators of his day - nearly 50 years ago - and his rules were the result not of theory but of long and practical exper

This is the original version of what is a famous musterpiece clear and preserving the balance of on the subject of speculation.

Since De Quincey wrote his Let us first consider the qualities first approach of danger, but fail- This pulse-best must be the guide essay on "Murder as a Fine Art" essential to the equipment of a ing to do this until others see the many things have been considered speculator. We name them: Self- danger, hold on or close out part under a similar title. We read re- reliance, judgment, courage, pru- of the "interest." cently an article on "Invalidism as dence, pliability. a Fine Art." If murder and in- 1. Self-Reliance.—A man must ful, reduce the amount of the in- But, when a market has gone one by one and throw you out on

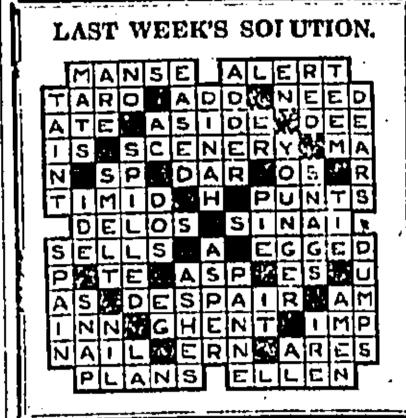
validism can be so treated, why not think for himself, must follow his terest; for either the mind is not The Company offers to intending speculation? Speculation is a fine own convictions. George Mac- satisfied with the position taken, Travellers the use of its "Travellers art, and requires a high order of donald says: "A man cannot or the interest is too large for talent in the artist.

the abstract. Is speculation ful effort. But as society is now organized to the speculator. speculation seems a necessity.

ably, but speculation pre-supposes, be bold, always be bold."

ed to business of exceptional un- Emerson, "and observes again, is average destroys the safety of the certainty. The uninitiated believe always formidable." that chance is so large a part of . The qualifications named are permanently advancing market is

take, and it would be worse than ment is, of course, uncommon. In and with a moderate capital can be As we said in the outset, the gift hearts of the watchers were stilled folly to undertake, to show how speculation, as in life, few succeed, undertaken with comparative ed man only can apply them. To within them. Then bow first, money can be made. Those who many fail. make for themselves or others an Each department of life has its 2. To "buy down" requires infallible plan delude themselves language, expressive if not elegant, long purse and a strong nerve, and and others. Our effort will be to and in dealing with the subject we ruln often overtakes those who set forth the great underlying must perforce adopt the language have both nerve and money. principles of the "art" the applica- of the Street. The laws given will The stronger the nerve the more tion of which must depend on cir- be found to apply to speculation of probability of staying to long.



right? It may be questioned, tried | 2. Judgment.—That equipoise, point." by the highest standards, whether that nice adjustment of the faculany trade where an exact equiva- ties one to the other, which is call- These rules are subject to modilent is not given can be right, ed good judgment, is an essential fication according to the circum-3. Courage.—That is, confidence ment of the operator. Is there any difference between to act on the decisions of the mind. 1. It is better to "average up'

speculation and gambling? The In speculation there is value in than to "average down." terms are often used interchange- Mirabeau's dictum: "Be bold, still opinion is contrary to the one com-

two is difficult; all definitions are with a certain alertness and watch- duces the average. Probably four difficult. Wit and humour, for fulness, is very important. There times out of five this method will instance, can be defined; but not-should be a balance of these two, result in striking a reaction in the withstanding the most subtle dis-prudence and courage; prudence in market that will prevent loss, but tinction wit and humour blend, run contemplation, courage in execu- the fifth time, meeting with a perinto each other. This is true of tion. Lord Bacon says: "In manently declining market, the speculation and gambling. The meditation all dangers should be operator loses his head and closes sive view of the whole situation. he turned to pick up a shovel his of the seen; in execution none, unless out, making a heavy loss—a loss so Those who confine themselves too hand for an instant rested on the elements of chance; the latter very formidable." Connected with great as to bring complete desome of the elements of reason. these qualities, properly an out-moralization, often ruin. as best we can growth of them, is a third, viz., But buying at first moderately, Speculation is a venture based promptness. The mind convinced, and, as the market advances, addupon calculation. Gambling a the act should follow. In the ing slowly and cautiously to the venture without calculation. The words of Macbeth: "Henceforth "line"—this is a way of speculat- Don't enter the market on half con- through the ravening dark of the

Think, act, promptly. All business is more or less 5. Pliability.-The ability to five) react to the point of speculation. The term specula- change an opinion, the power of "average." Here lies the danger, that the fundamental principle to him to hurry. He crawled ion, however, is commonly restrict- revision. "He who observes," says Failure to close out at the point of

speculation that it is subject to no necessary to the make-up of a met with and a big profit secured. rules, is governed by no laws. speculator, but they must be in In such an operation the original This is a serious error. We pro- well-balanced combination. A de- risk is small, the danger at no time pose in this article to point out ficiency or an overplus of one great and when successful the propose in this article to point out liciency or an overplus of one great and when successful the pro-some of the laws in this realm. quality will destroy the effective- fit is large. This method should livered. Slowly, wearily round the Ling-There is no royal road to success ness of all. The possession of only be employed when an importin speculation. We do not under- such faculties, in a proper adjust- ant advance or decline is expected,

cumstances, the time and the man. any kind. They are universal There is, however, a class of sucwe assume the case of speculation and hold on. They deal in re-

> demonstrated. conditional.

LAWS ABSOLUTE. justifies is to invite disaster. With class. the market unnerves the operator, our advice would be to buy at once and his judgment becomes worth- an amount that is within the pro-

2. Never "Double Up"; that is out" at a loss or profit according

fatal. It is the ruin of many. 4. Public opinion is not to be

current is for the time being overwhelming, and should be closely watched. The rule is, to act cautiously with public, opinion against it, boldly. To go with the go as much "short." ) This may ocmarket, even when the basis is a good one, is dangerous. It may at huzardous, for should the market begin again to advance, the mind any time turn and rend you. Every speculator knows the danger of too reverts to its original opinion and much "company." It is equally necessary to exercise caution "goes long" again. Should this going against the market. This last change be wrong, complete decaution should be continued to the moralization ensues. The change point of wavering-of loss of con- ladder, and his face was set as they in the original position should ficience-when the market should had nover seen it. have been made moderately, cau- be boldly encountered to the full

tiously, thus keeping the judgment 3. "Run Quickly," or not at all; that is to say, act promptly at the when and how to act.

4. Another rule is, when doubthave another man's ideas any more safety. One man told another before considering the rules of our soul or another man's body." Self- of his position in the market; his replied: "Sell down to a sleeping sold with great confidence.

never completely and at once re-

verse a position. Being "long,"

for instance, do not "sell out" and

ensionally succeed, but is

the speculator "covers up"

RULES CONDITIONAL. stances, individuality and tempera-

| monly held and acted upon: intellectual effort; gambling, blind 4. Prudence.-The power of being the practice to buy and on chance. Accurately to define the measuring the danger, together a decline to buy more. This re-

law makes this distinction: it the very firstlings of my heart ing that requires great care and sustains speculation and condemns shall be the firstlings of my hand." watchfulness, for the market will often (probably four times out of

whole operation. Occasionally a

laws; but for the sake of clearness cessful operators who "buy down" as conducted in one of our ex-latively small amounts. Entering changes, where they can be best the market prudently with the determination of holding on for a We divide them into these two long period, they are not disturbed groups: Laws absolute and laws by its fluctuations. They are men of good judgment, who buy in

times of depression to hold for a 1. Never Overtrade.—To take general revival of business—an inan interest larger than the capital vesting rather than a speculating such an interest a fluctuation in 3. In all ordinary circumstances

per limits of capital, etc., "solling

BRINGING UP FATHER.

to judgment. The rule is to stop! losses and let profits run. If small profits are taken, then small losses must be taken. Not to have the courage to accept a loss, and Chief. to be too enger to take a profit, is

ignored. A strong speculative

extent of strength, nerve and man here is enough, and you know capital. The market has a pulse, it " on which the hand of the operator should be placed as that of the phy- but he would have none of it. sician on the wrist of the patient.

5. Qulet, weak markets are good wrath. "Argue with me in my markets to sell. They ordinarily own engine-room? Up you go, develop into declining markets. unless you want me to carry you up through the stages of quiet and dock. Up with you!-the three of weak to active and declining, then you." And he drove them to the on to semi-panic or panic, it should ladder. The Second, glancing be bought freely. When vice down from the top platform, saw Before entering on our inquiry, than he can have another man's that he could not sleep on account versa, a quiet and firm market de- him turn into the stokehold down velops into activity and strength, from the top platform, saw him: art, we will examine the subject in trust is the foundation of success-friend judiciously and laconically then into excitement, it should be turn into the stokehold with a

6. In forming an opinion of the market, the element of chance figure of shining skin, and bone ought not to be omitted. There is and muscle, busy with the fires. a doctrine of chances-Napoleon in "You here. Donkeyman?" he said to his campaigns allowed a margin the little, wizered, never-tired befor chance—for the accidents that ing, who had joined the ship with come in to destroy or modify the himself in Greenock, a long twenty best calculation. Calculation must years ago. measure the incalculable. In the "reproof of chance lies the true No dam good that firemen. I think proof of men."

It is better to act on general You no go topside. Mister Chief than special information (it is not Engineer?" so misleading) viz., the state of the country, the condition of the Lorne. crops, manufacturers, etc. Statistics are valuable but they must be stop, I stop. Two good men stop.". kept subordinate to a comprehenclosely to statistics are poor shoulder of the toiling Chinese, and guides. "There is nothing," said a sure flicker of appreciation lit for Canning, "so fallacious as facts, a moment the black narrow eyes. except figures."

"When in doubt do nothing. The Second fought his way are full matured."

full strength of the whole man off the rocks.

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#### TRAGIC TALE OF THE CHINA SEA.

(Continued from Page 2) My God, it's awful." His voice broke, he was only, a box. .. "That's all right, laddie," said "Tell the 'old man' we'll keep her going."

The boy raced off up the ladder, and Lorne turned to his engineers. "On deck, married men, off with you!" he said, and it came to them afterwards that saying it he had

"But it's my watch now," said the

boilers." said the Second. "I'm damned if I go till you go, Chief said little Chisolem.

Lorne stiffened and pointed to the "Up with you!" he ordered. "Ono

They would have argued further,

A Mutiny? "What In hell's this-mutiny?" he cried, and flamed into a god-like

On the firing floor Lorne found a

"All firemen have come topside. botter I come down catchee steam.

Better you go!" said "I no go.

"Suppose you no go, I no go. You Lorne said nothing more, but as

victions; wait till the convictions sea-swept deck, and came last of all to the bows and the end of a plank. We have written to little purpose that led out into nothingness. unless we have left the impression Voices from the void beyond shouted that lies at the base of all specula- back to the rock in time to see the tion is this: act so as to keep the plank he had just left alip off the mind clear, its judgment trust- ledge and disappear. A pause of worthy. A reserve force should horror, and they saw the line of the therefore be maintained and kept ship's lights altering, and knew that for supreme movements, when the a change of wind was slewing her

It may be thought that the carry- the cliff. So she rested with the ing out of these rules is difficult. seas boiling over her, while the the artist alone are the rules of with her lights yet burning; she his art valuable.—The Magazine of dived in an awful swirl of waters to the ocean floor.

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#### 23-Wear away 24-Squadron of a Cossack regiment 60-A middle tissue in 27-An encounter between two parties (pl.) 30-Constellation 62-Conclusions arrived 31-To make lace 30-A spirit of air or water (Myth.) 737-Toothed like a saw 39-le not (Contr.) 11-Remedies containing 2-To wrap wire around a fishing 47-Part of the brain, the small intestine 48-Combining form "Hundred" 51-A positive command that something be 52-Kingdom in - B. E. Asla .. 54-Town in Bioliy.

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### ZIMMERN'S THREE FIGURES

SIG. WILLIAMS' CURTAIN TO SUCCESSFUL WEEK.

### BLANK DAY FOR THE LEAGUE

A slight drizzle early in the morning caused play to be delayed Craigengower Captain's all over the Colony yesterday. Though the weather looked threatening heavy rain was not experienced and four matches were played on easy wickets offering little encouragement to the bowler seeking the "spot."

Sensational scoring was the order of the day in the all-day match at the K.C.C. where the Royal Navy declared at 263 for 9 wickets and then succeeded in dismissing only two Kowloon batsmen for 251 runs. · A bright partnership for the third wicket between E. F. Fincher and G. C. Burnett nearly gave Kowloon victory when it was least expected. The pair indulged in an undefeated partner-for only 55 runs the Marriedship which realised 212 runs, the highest partnership of the season.

Fincher played brilliantly for his century, his second of the the century mark, but an unexpectseason, his previous effort of 138 not out being also against the ed stand for the last wicket pro-Royal Navy. Burnett, who was promoted in the batting order, was them the useful total of 155. R. indebted to blunders in the field for his first century.

Sig. Williams played havoc in the ranks of the H.K.C.C. bats- 30) were the most successful bowl- achieved in yesterday's League men, capturing 6 wickets for 29 runs and being largely responsible The Single eleven lost two cheap for the dismissal of a strong batting eleven for 131 rung. Williams wickets but received excellent suphas been bowling with phenomonal success recently and a glance who, in partnership for the third at his figures would not be uninteresting. He was on the winning wicket, added 100 runs to give their side on all occasions.

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Saturday v. H.K.C.C. (Friendly)			29	•
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Figures for the last three matches ... 40.4 7 84 19 E. Zimmern, the other scorer of a century yesterday, was in great form for the bachelors in the annual Married v. Single match at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

#### Williams in Amongst Club Batsmen.

6 FOR 29 IN 16 OVERS.

Musson and Hamilton in Useful Stand.

Fincher and Burnett Score Centuries.

WEAK NAVY ATTACK.

Bat Beats Ball in Tall Scoring Game.

3.15 after batting all, the morning.

In hitting 63 Shaw gave, a good

With the formidable total of

scored 26 in quick time, hit the

only six of the match, a beautiful

The Navy had to be content with

only two wickets for Burnett and

E. F. Fincher remained together

until the close of play when they

had added 212 runs for the third

wicket. Giving a very stylish dis-

play Fincher scored with delight-

drive over the sight screens.

exhibition of free hitting, his hook

On the H.K.C.C. ground the At the K.C.C. the Royal Navy Army defeated the Hong Kong drew with the Kowloon Cricket Cricket Club by 7 wickets in an Club. A useful partnership of 68 for

all-day fixture. Batting first, the Club were early the fourth wicket by Burnett and in difficulties against the fast bowl-Shaw placed the Navy in a good ing of Williams and only steady position and excellent support resistance offered by Richardson from Shaw and Villiers in a and Owen Hughes caused their seventh wicket stand saw 78 runs innings to realise 181. Williams, added and the Navy in a very who secured four of his five vic-|sound position. The K.C.C. attack tims by hitting the stumps, return-lacked sting though the fielding was keen. The Navy declared at ed the excellent figures of

The Army lost two wickets for shot producing the best results. Villiers batted forcefully for 55 13 runs before the wiles of Owen Hughes, but a third wicket partner-|runs and was particularly severe on the pitched up ball. ship between Musson and Hamil ton added 94 runs and changed the whole complexion of the game. In 263 runs against them the K.C.C. scoring 66 Hamilton was largely lost two wickets for 39 runs and responsible for the Army's big win then had the misfortune to lose as was Musson, who failed to reach F. E. Lawrence, who was forced to retire on account of a nasty the half century by two runs. smack on the eye. Smith, who Scores:-

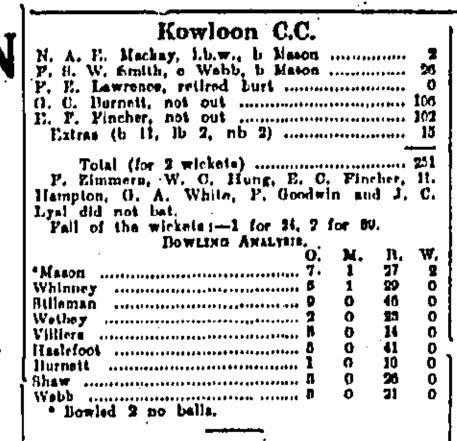
### H.K.C.C.

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J. R. Richardson, b Whitley
F. R. Duckitt, b Williams
O. P. O. Marion, b Mirohouse
d. R. Bayer, o Nusson, b Williams
H. Owen-Hughos, c Williams, b Musson
E. J. R. Mitchell, e Moir, b Museou
D. McLellan, b Williams
A. O. Beck, b Williams
A. O. P. Barber - Marcon I. Williams
A. C. I. Bonker, o Musson, b Williams
A. Bold, b Williams
O. P. R. Divell, not out manufacturers
Extras (b 8, lb 1)
bearing for all the control of the c
Total
I'all of the wickets: for 1, 8 for 12, 8 for

Army. G. Wolf-Barry, o Rold, b Owen-Hughes ....... Capt. Wales, o & b Owen-Hughes ...... A. Il. Musson, o Duckitt, b Molalian ........ A. C. Hamilton, o Marton, b McLellan ..... Capt. Moir. b Bowken ........ J. R. MauPailan, o & b McLollan .......

Capt. Coltwalts, o Reid, b Richardson ........ 

ful case all-round the wicket. During his stay at the crease he hit seventeen boundaries. Favoured by good fortune Burnett hit were drawn the K.C.C. required only 13 runs for victory with eight wickets in hand. Scores:-Royal Navy. LL-Comdr. Skyrme, b Burnett ...... Lt. Haslefoot, a Burnett, b Hung ...... Comde. Herryman, s White, b Burnett ....... Lt.-Corndr. Shaw, v E. C. Placher, b Goodwin 63 Mid. Whinney, o & b E. F. Finoher '...... Villiers, o Emith, b Lysl ...... Pay Comdr. Wethey, not out Li. Comdr. Mason, tun out ......... IA. Coundy, Mundy, not out. Ratras (b M. (b 2, nb 4) ...... Fall of the wickels :--! for 9, 2 for 20, B for 4 4 for 118, 5 for 181, 6 for 142, T for 180, 8 for 120 Burnett ...... Goodwin ...... E. F. Rinober



Century at Valley.

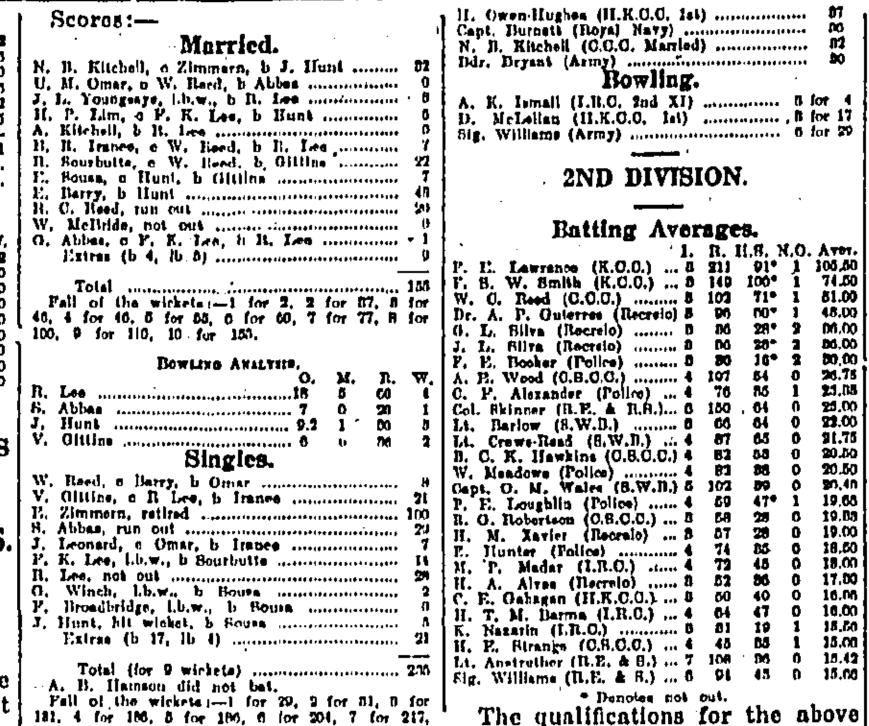
BIG PARTNERSHIP WITH ABBAS.

Single Eleven Trounce Their Married Colleagues.

The annual Married v. Single match at the Craigengower Cricket Club resulted in a win for the a for 217, 9 for 203, 6 for 204, 7 for 217, Single cleven by 7 wickets.

With half their wickets down eleven looked almost certain to be dismissed for a total well below duced 45 valuable runs and gave Lee (4 for 60) and J. Hunt (3 for batting and bowling performances

port from Zimmern and Abbas, side a definite advantage. Having passed their opponents' total the bachelors went for the bowling and eventually totalled 235 for the loss f nine wickets.



HONOURS LIST.

The following were the best

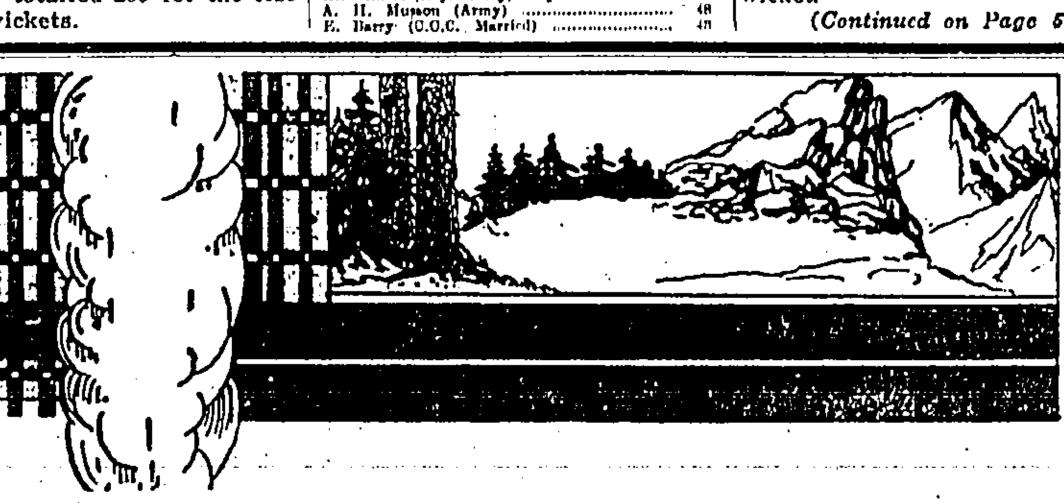
"FRIENDLIES." Lt. Villiers (Royal Navy) .....

The qualifications for the above table are 3 innings and an average of over 20 runs per innings. 2ND DIVISION.

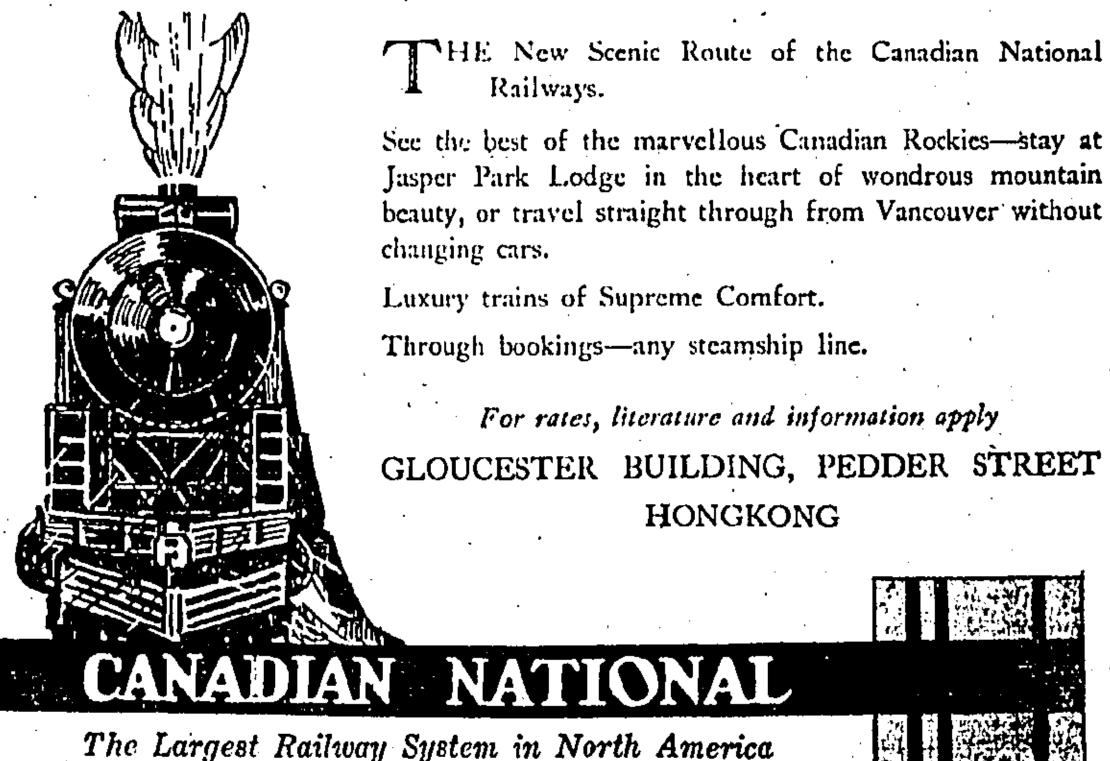
Bowling Averages.

Itonan (8, W.II.) ....... 51,5 9 157 10 15,70 table are 20 overs and an average this occasion. not more than 20 runs per lwicket.

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### THE CIVIL SERVICE C.C. **NEW PAVILION**

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### SPEECH

"We have had to cut our coat according to our cloth, but gradunlly as money becomes available we hope to add still further to our comfort," said Mr. A. E. Wood, at the formal opening by Lady Peel, of the new Hong Kong Civil Service Cricket Club pavilion, at Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon.

Among those present were the Hon, Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., and Mrs. Southorn, and Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G.

The finest club-house in Happy Valley, it stands almost on the same site as its predecessor, and is an imposing structure built of concrete in a modern design at a cost of \$20,000.

Acting President, Mr. A. E. Wood, them on the work produced. addressing the gathering, said: also congratulate the architects-

lege and honour as Acting Presi- the design of the Club and condent of the Hong Kong Civil Ser-sidering the area at their disposal vice Cricket Club to welcome and that they had to straddle the 1250 Lady Peel who has so kindly con- nullah, they have undoubtedly 15,00 sented to open our new pavilion. done the job well! The Committee, Members and my-Nelson (R.W.B.) ....... 40 s 140 7 20.00 self are indeed honoured by the The qualifications for the above presence of Lady Peel with us on ing the interior of the pavilion

from the Colony.

the Club.

C.S.C.C. Formed in 1902. we were runners-up in the Cricket upon the result of their systems-League. The Cricket League it- tic programme. self was started in 1903, so we Lady Peel, it is a great pleasure on top of the 1st Division twice, open our new pavilion. in 1921 and 1925, and once on top After inspecting the premises that one of the members of that of amusements, team, A. O. Brawn, is with us today. Division "B" of the Tennis League was won by the Club in 1920 under the captaincy of J. R.

Wood. With regard to Bowls, we won the Second Division Shield in been runners-up.

So you see that this Club has not been without its measure of F. W. Bradley; Runner-up, Mr. triumph, and we all hope to go from strength to strength if members and those in our Service who ought to be, and I trust will become, members will carry on the Bendall and B. I. Bickford. spirit of our founders.

#### Membership Increase. Now to turn back once more in

our history, we find that by-1907 our Inembership had risen from 20 to 100, and in that year a permanent pavilion was built at a cost of \$3,000. The membership continued to increase and provision was made for lawn tennis and Randle. bowls. With the extended activities of the Club and with increased membership it was cognised in 1928 that more suitable premises were necessary. With this object in view our wise and prudent prodecessors formed S. a Bullding Fund to which a proportion of the yearly profit was allocated. The accumulated amount of that fund at the close of the 1930-1931 year was \$10,000. The ambition of the Club was at length achieved this year, and was made possible by a grant from Government of a contribution of exceed \$10,000

Co., whose tender of \$20,000 was for their three points,

Before the official opening, the accepted by us; and I congratulate This afternoon it is my privi- Messrs. Hazeland and Gonella-on

"Cut Our Cost . . . . You will see later when inspect-

that essential articles of furniture It is gratifying to see that mem- and certain electric fittings and bers have turned out in full force wiring have been installed. We for this event, and I welcome our have had to cut our coat accordfriends from other clubs. I only ing to our cloth, but gradually as regret that our President, Mr. money becomes available we hope J. R. Wood, who takes such a keen to add still further to our comfort. interest in the Club, cannot be The cost of our present provision here to-day owing to his absence together with the Architects' fees. came to about \$4,000, and I am Before asking Lady Peel to open |glad to be able to say that our the pavilion I should like to say available balances together with a a few words in connection with sum raised from members by way of a loan enable us to meat our commitments.

In conclusion, I should like to The Hong Kong Civil Service thank the General Committee and Club was formed in 1902 with a the Building Sub-Committee membership of about twenty and (Messrs. Ling, Longbottom, W. a matshed for a club house on a Smith and H. E. Strange) for site close to that of this building. their splendid team work which is We very soon made ourselves felt, nobly reflected in this building, and in the following year, 1903, and they are to be congratulated

are one year older and have been to have you here with us to-day among its keenest supporters from and we thank you for coming. I the beginning. We have come out now have to ask you formally to

of the 2nd Division, also in 1925, Lady Peel presented the prizes a great year in our annals. In won by the members of the Club. addition we have on several occa- during the past season and also sions been runners-up. As to distributed presents to the kiddles. tennis, it was as far back as 1913 Tea was then served and afterthat we won the Tennis League wards a programme of sports for under the captaincy of H. A. the children was arranged and Nisbet and it is gratifying to see various side-shows provided plenty

### PRIZE WINNERS.

Prizes were presented to the following: Lawn Tennis.

Club Championship: -- Winner, 1930, and have also on occasion Mr. F. W. Bradley; Runner-up, Mr. G. W. A. Tufton. Singles Handicap:-Winner, Mr.

J. A. Bendall.

Men's Doubles Handicap:-Winners, Messrs. J. M. Wilson and J. Skinner; Runners-up, Messrs. J. A.

Mixed Doubles Handicap:-Winners, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood; Runners-up, Mr. J. A. Bendall and Miss Gecks. Cricket.

First Team:-Batting, Mr. F. J. de Rome; Bowling, Mr. F. Baker. Second Team: - Batting, Mr. J. F. McGowan; Bowling, Mr. S.

Lawn Bowls. Club Championship (Singles): -Winner, Mr. F. Jones; Runner up. Mr. A. H. Oswick. Club Championship (Doubles):

-Winners, Messrs. F. Haines and Randle; Runners-up, Messrs. J. Gregory and Luck.

### HOCKEY.

#### .M.C.A. Defeat H.M.S. Cumberland.

In a fast and exciting game at one half of the total cost of the King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. New Pavillion, such grant not to "A" eleven defeated H.M.S. Cumberland by three goals to one. Operations on this building were The home side were full value for begun on April, 1, 1981, by the their victory and were indebted to contractors. Mesers. Chung Loo & W. H. Smith and W.J. Brown (8)

# PORTUGAL SURPRISE WALES IN HERALD CUP.

### TO MEET SCOTLAND IN FINAL

A. V. GOSANO THE MASTER MIND

McKELVIE PLAYS MAGNIFICENT GAME AGAINST ENGLISH FORWARDS.

#### CREDITABLE WIN SCOTS GAIN

The Sunday Herald Charity Football Cup Competition which gains prominence during the Christmas season was made possible by the generosity of the proprietors of the Sunday Herald, who presented the Cup to the Hong Kong Football Association in 1925. too long and lost a good chance. The competition is run on International lines with no entrance fee being required and the nett receipts accruing from "the gates" are devoted to Charities.

For the first time since the inception of the Competition China whistle went with the Welsh still for the home team's more than useis unrepresented. This is due to the recent football dispute which has not yet reached any definite settlement and therefore the shot. Chinese were not invited by the Association to participate in this year's series. Wales, thanks to the South Wales Borderers' Re- Channings, Underwood; Harris, position of requiring 150 runs for giment being stationed in the Colony, is represented for the first

The matches played on Christmas Day and yesterday resulted Netto, S. Sousa; Gomes, Belin victories for Scotland and Portugal and these two countries will trao, Victor; B. Gosano, Ward, contest the final. Scotland have won the Cup on four occasions out Fernandes. of a possible seven whilst Portugal have only once won the trophy.

The following	ng are the winners of the Cup to date:
1925	Scotland.
1926	Portugal.
1927	Scotland.
1928	Scotland.
1929	England.

1930 ..... China.

1931 ..... Scotland.

#### Portugal to Meet Scotland.

GOSANO'S SCHEMING.

Surprise Triumph Over Wales.

Portugal ... 5 Wales .... On the Club ground Portuga qualified to meet Scotland in the final of the Sunday Herald Cup by overcoming Wales by five goals · to three.

An injury to Johnson, the Welsh goalkeeper, badly crippled their team as they were forced to put Channings, the Borderers half back, in between the sticks for the majority of the game. Channings played a steady enough game in goal, but was greatly missed from his usual position which was taken by Podmore, thus having a weakening effect on the forward line.

Portugal Superior. Exchanges were fairly even in the opening half with the Portuguese decidedly better in the finishing off of their movements. and it came as no surprise when they took the lead through Fernandes. This lead, however, was not enjoyed for long and A. Channings, before he had donned Johnson's jersey, sent in a long drive which Marques misjudged to let the ball enter the net. Morrison was seen to much advantage in the Welsh defence at this period and he relieved Mul- | wing got away and good work lane on many occasions to get his by Davis ended with the Borderforwards away. The Portuguese | er sending over the bar. The again took the lead when A. V. Portuguese took the lead through

Gosano sent Ward through beat Johnson from close in. In shade the better team in the first a duel with Ward, Johnson was injured and had to be carried off in the second. The game during the field. Jones, who had gone the first half was a hard closely to the extreme left was being fought encounter, with the dedangerous at this period; he was sending in a number of good shots which were always on the abundance but neither citadel fell. mark and requiring some dealing with by the Portuguese defence. from the two inside men he was forwards, whilst showing up well beaten by Jones, who sent in a shot which the goalkeeper could their combined movements. Hedonly get his finger tips to.

Wales Improve. The Welsh attack proved to be much superior in their combining movements in the second sheet blank, Howe, as the result of half which commenced with both a spirited dash, placed England in teams on level terms, but they the lead after twenty minutes play failed to drive home their advan- in the second half. tage. Opportunism won the day for the Portuguese, who only a few times took the ball into their they were awarded a penalty kick, opponents' territory, and they which McKelvie made no mistake scored on three occasions. After over to place the teams again on Timberlake had had a shot at level terms. Great work on Scotgoal, Ward was sent through by land's right wing resulted in Me-A. Gosano to score a really good Tavish giving them the lead with goal to give the Portuguese the a magnificent drive.

Jones Prominent. for some good work in getting with Wyllie as an efficient leader the Welsh forwards away and, the Scots forwards were ever a from a pass across the goalmouth, Jones scored. Jones Hedley distinguished themselves in 9.40 again had the ball and was away but Sousa intervened and kicked into touch. The Welsh right

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L. Souza during a brief raid. Davis and Harris were prominent in their right wing movements, but they lacked finish in failing to combine with Timberlake in the centre.

Issue Beyond Doubt. A goal by B. Gosano put the issue beyond doubt just before the end. Taking the ball from Souza, he went through to score a splendid goal which gave Channings no chance. Offside play spoiled a good movement between the Gosano brothers and take up the attack. Morrison creation Club second eleven sent over to Jones who centred, the University second eleven, did the Colony three days ago. but Timberlake held on a little not commence until 2 p.m.

Game to the End. Harris away but the winger's Madar (64) and A. R. Sumad (74 honoured in the usual manner, he effort was weak. The final not out) were largely responsible trying to reduce the arrears, but ful total of 198. Timberlake was high with his

Davis, Timberlake, Jones, Pod- victory with only one wicket in

Portugal: — Marques; Silva-

### England Eliminated in Keen Struggle.

SCOTS DESERVING WIN.

McKelvie Brilliant in Fine Half Back Line.

Scotland....3 England....2 On the Club ground on Christmas Day Scotland gained a deserved victory over England by the odd goal in five. They were just a half and proved their superiority fences outstanding. Shots were frequent and thrills there were in

Individual Forwards. The Englishmen did not appear After Marques had saved well to be able to settle down and their individually, were not definite in ley played his usual clever game in England's defence.

England Score First. Half time arrived with the score

Scots Awarded Penalty. The Scots played inspiringly and for Fanling to-day:-

Scotland Dangerous. Hughes and McTavish combined 9.28 Underwood was responsible brilliantly on the right wing, and source of danger. Strange and the English defences their tackling and kicking being clean and exceptionally accurate. A clever movement by the Scottish forwards 9.48 resulted in Campbell netting.

Scots Halves Too Good. The Sassenachs strove mightily to reduce the lead and were successful through Howe, who, being 10.00 left with a clear field through misjudgment on the part of 10.04 Dixon, scored with the greatest of 10.08 ... England pegged away but the Scottish defenders were not to 10.12 be beaten. McKelvie gave of his best in their defence and was most 10.16 ... ably supported by the Argyll wing halves, Hay and Gordon. This half 10.20 back line showed up consistently well throughout the whole game. 10,24

Skinner Neglectful. Scotland's forward line improved[10.28] immensely during the second half and the right wing, McTavish and 10,32 Hughes had Bliss on his toes al the time. Martin played a good 10.36 game for England but had the fault of being erratic at times. 10.40 Skinner was not so impressive at centre' half, his constructional 19.44 work being poor. The extreme wingers received very little atten- 10.48 tion from him. He was too much inclined to keep the play down in 10.52 ... the centre and invariably over-Scotland undoubtedly deserved

CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 4.) Junior Division.

I.R.C. SECOND ELEVEN FAIL TO FORCE A WIN.

> Bright Batting By Mader and Suffiad.

On account of the softness

The University failed dismall: before the well varied attack Wales: - Johnson; Mullane, their hosts and when stumps were Morrison; A. Channings, F. drawn they were in the desperate

Scores:— BOWLING ANALYSIS University.

### GOLF. Starting Times To-day.

Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the yield. The people were willing following list of starting times and quite united to shed their last

9.28 a.m. Mrs. Sherry, H. M. Muir. 9.36 , G. V. T.Marshall, J. D. 9.16-9.20 a.m. Not to be booked

by 8.28 a.m. train. 9.25 a.m. A. E. Lissaman, W. R. Vallance. L. G. S. Dodwell, A Sommerfelt. R. K. Hepburn, A. Reid. J. P. Sherry, G. W. Hampton, A. C. I. Bowker, D. G. N. K. Littlejohn, A. R K. S. Robertson, Mycock. R. Young, D. Forbes.

I. G. Allison, G. E. R. Cherrill. Matthows. J. P. Hollingdale, R. R. H. H. Williams, H. C.

H. C. Shrubsole. L. R. Androwes, F. A. H. C. Watson, J. R.

SEVERE LOSSES.

Chinese Merchants In Japan.

PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS.

("Sunday Herald" Special).

While Japanese merchants in China are badly hit by the anti-Japanese boycott, Chinese merchants in Japan are not faring any better. The situation prevailing in the ground at Sookunpoo, the all- Japan was described to the writer the Welsh cleared their lines to day match between the Indian Re- by Mr. John B. Holmes, a British merchant in Kobe, who arrived in

Mr. Holmes had made a consign-Taking first use of the easy pact ment of marine products to a ed wicket the Indians attacked the Chinese firm in Canton, and Good work by Underwood sent bewling with gusto and M. P. instead of getting his draft received a telegram from his business correspondent stating that the consignment had been seized by anti-Japanese boycott pickets. As the amount involved is a large one, Mr. Holmes journeyed down with the intention of proceeding to Canton, there to enlist the aid of the British Consul for the recovery of his goods.

No Anti-Chinese Boycott.

Asked as to conditions in Japan, Mr. Holmes said that there is no such thing as an anti-Chinese boycott in Japan. Chinese merchants are allowed to trade as freely as heretofore, but in spite of this practically all the Chinese firms in Japan have closed down their bustness. The reason given is that Chinese firms there deal only with China and as long as the boycott against Japanese goods last, there is no hope for the Chinese firms in Japan doing any business. Their losses during the last few months are said to run into many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Speaking about the Japanese atitude towards the League of Nations, Mr. Holmes said that the Government has very little to do with this matter one way or another. It is the people that the Government has to consider, and a revolution was narrowly averted at the first instance when the League ordered the evacuation of Japanese forces from Manchuria.

### Feelings of the People.

At first it appeared that the Japanese Government would comply, but the feelings of the people were strung to such a pitch that the Government had to take a firm stand. Slogans were shouted and placarded all over the streets de-The Secretary of the Royal manding the Government not to drop of blood if the occasion should arise, and they urged the Government first of all to consider the prestige of the country. It would appear that the Chinese had had their innings long enough, and, in by players travelling the words of Mr. Holmes, "It seems to me that the Japanese are determined not to stand any more Inonsense."

### Sheer Silliness.

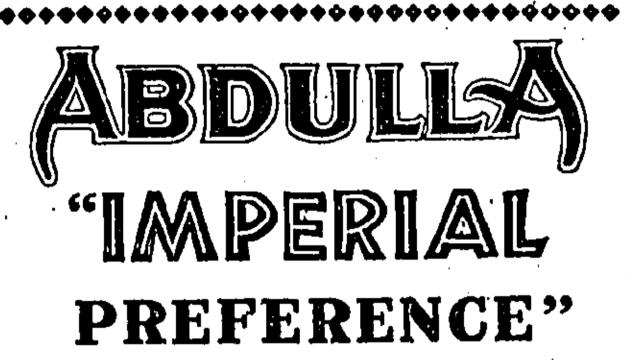
Asked as to his personal opinion about the boycott; Mr. Holmes characterised it as sheer silliness "Until the Chinese can provide for the huge mass of her poor people, China must not think of boycotting Japanese goods. It is all very well for the richer class of Chinese to C. clothe themselves in warm flannel from the mills in Manchester and Bradford, and using articles manu-A. B. Purves, E. des factured in Germany and other European countries, but they V. R. Gordon, A. Ritchie. should think first of all how her W. A. Weight, J. S. poor population is going to get the money to do the same."

Continuing, Mr. Holmes said that China has no industry worth men-J. W. Alabaster, A. O. tioning. Practically everything she needs has to be imported and Ellis, R. O. nothing she can import from any country cheaper than from Japan. E. M. Bryden, D. S. To the rich Chinese community this may not matter a whit, but to G. T. May, A. J. R. the poor people, and China has many, this is one of the most im-J. E. Richardson, E. D. portant factors she has to consider.

> 11.12 , F. A. Redmond, A. D. Humphreys. 11.16 ,, P. S. Grant, J. B. C. J. D. Law, S. J. H. 11.24 , W. D. Denham, G. B.

McKerrin. These players (the first four on





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Merry.

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visitor who should be finding his and indeed! way home after the "last drink."

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erally elderly and toothless. is to be expected. Never works, and is most hospitable and entertaining dur- Greetings From Inside. ing master's absence.

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Our Public Library. against the City Hall Library. Its sombre furnishing and the antiof the books to be found there are only too well known to all. In and probably more expressive. But truth our public library is a dis- then you suddenly recall to mind grace to the Colouny and its com- that the Cheero Y.M.C.A. is on munity.

Apart from its mournful interior | wooden partition between your and lack of good reading materials | quiet corner, and the "Club for to be found there, the City Hall, Service men." as it is to-day, is a most unfit place | This sudden realisation brings to house a library, or to be used as i on a benevolent smile. Yes, we a public reading room. This is are not so selfish as to grudge the not a sweeping statement to make, Service men a little room for their

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In my money-box instead.

As all my pennies would;

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and anyone with an observant eye social use. Life is hard enough The latest joke about the traffic will readily agree with what I have for them, and there is no reason

age, a party of Americans, obvious- | in its entirety. The first thing to | make a resolution to send them ly newcomers, were heard to re- conjure itself is the fountain and few records now and then. mark to a master mariner who was the four lions. This little artistic testing the strength of one of the touch, planted in the middle of a THB PANDORA BOX OPENS. pillars of the Post Office by wide curving concourse, certainly Silence reigns again. You pick

quickly replied the skipper, and out of place. All these tend to hearsing in the Theatre Royal.

library. To do that, specially at you were miles away.

to sweep dust under the sofas | and Jerome, or it may be Dickens | spaces for their velicles, and public reading room.

you go to seek a chair in a quiet somewhere else. corner. This done, you settle If it is harder to move the motor ornament rarely out of doors. | rows on your forehead are begin- | room to an office building.

ditty to be put on is invariably a reading room. Much has been written and said "THERE'S SOMEONE WAITING FOR ME."

Your book drops. Exasperation unted and dilapidated condition is not the word to use. There is another word stronger than that your left and there is only a thin

WHO WERE THEY?

Of story-folk, who laugh and play;

They gave me many presents gay-

A slipper, too, to cheer my way.

Who were those people-can you

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wandered into Storyland.

Some cards, a cat, a lamp,

I'm really being awful bad

"I just don' care if I am!

And eating up all the jam:

know I'm being naughty-an

I'll not mind if Muvver spanks mo

And there I met a crowd

why they should not have a little the best one hoard. Two nights | First let us take the City Hall Club to themselves. You may also

conglomeration of motor vehicles, agony of a bass. It dawns on you "Oh, that's not for traffic," of all builds and descriptions, are that some theatrical company is re-

added "you see, this sleepy burg, make the place resemble a cheap As if the disturbance were not as you called it just now, is full of auction mart for motor cars rather enough, Pandora opens her box, good liquors, and very often people | than a hall of assembly, which and all the evils to vex mankind from your country come here to should properly be, in any civilised come to visit you. The gramoquench their thirst. It is a sup- part of the world, the pride of the phone begins afresh, and some describing "Daddy Long Legs" and

five o'clock in the evening, one has | This pen picture is not exagger-Chinese domestic servants have to walk through a maze of cars, ated by any means. The truth of designs. always been a source of trouble and one has to be very careful and this can be tested by anyone who and amusement to European re- circumspect. Car owners are in a cares to spend an hour at the City some very apt definitions. I can else, and if you are not careful to against the motorists who park remember only a few, for instance: will hear something pleasant. A their cars there, nor the Cheero Boy.—The senior male domestic, jolt on your right and a bump from Y.M.C.A., which is serving a very or butler in the family, gen- the rear of a car is nothing. That useful purpose, nor the theatrical

Foaming with rage, you at last | This is pennad merely to dis-"Makee Learn" Boy.—The smart | find yourself inside our cosy (?) | close the incongruity of the surdomestic and "willing horse," library. Now, to work yourself | roundings, for a public reading usually of more use and re- back to a more complacent frame, room, and no one but our Governliability than any other ser- of mind and to make yourself at ment is to be blamed for allowing pence with the world, you natural- such a state of affairs to exist. It House Coolic.—The oil drinker ly walk up to a shelf to dig out is admitted that car owners have and bottle cater. A man paid | your famous author. But Jacobs | every right to demand parking | and cupboards and breed himself, are most clusive in this behoves our Government to provide such places—but not in the Cook.-The head ornament of You work yourself into a hot City Hall, concourse. Then there the kitchen. Only wakes, perspiration, to say nothing of the must be a Y.M.C.A. for the Serwhen the provisions arrive; dust you take away. At long last vices, and if our Government from which he takes several you find what you want, and away wishes to provide a room, let it be

> down to a good hour's reading. I vehicles and the Cheero Y.M.C.A., can picture you there. The fur- then why not move the reading

ning to smooth out, and the inevit- | Surely something must be done Wash Amah .- The domestic em- | able smile is returning. . . . | to provide the community with a | Then suddenly from somewhere, suitable reading room. Matters but vory near, a gramophone yells have been allowed to remain stagout "OH, HOW I MISS YOU TO- | nant for too long, and those Un-NIGHT." You might wish that it official Members who have the welmisses you altogether. But that is fare of the community at heart not to be. It goes on unceasingly should not be afraid to insist upon and inconsistently, like the mind of the Government doing its duty toa young maiden. The next silly ward the community in the way of

> That much recruiting for Chinese labour is going on at the present moment in Hong Kong on behalf of the Dutch Government.

That beauty parlours and permanent wave experts have done enough business during the last two weeks to retire. That the formation of a Clerks'. Union is being contemplated.

company or companies who may

That a brisk business is being done in English Knitting yarn.

-Nota Bene.

leaning against it. "Say, this lends dignity to the City Hall. But up your book and commence readflashy beacon you got over there that was before the fleet of motor ing. But before you have turned seems to me the only thing alive cars took possession of the con- two pages, singing is heard. The in this dog-gone sleepy burg," said course. Now that it has been voices come from another direction turned into a parking space, the this time. A regular jumble sale "Maybe so," laconically replied picture which meets the eyes is of voices, you may call it. You distinguish the wail of a falsetto, have automobiles here that you can | The two filling stations on the the shrill of a tenor, the lungs count on your fingers, and why extreme western corner and the bursting soprano, and the muffled

have to rehearse at the Theatre

Royal.

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Tall and straight as a pillar of the Parthenon of old.

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Smooth as the speech of a fakir when the story is half told And the audience listens, breathless, and watches with eyes that burn.

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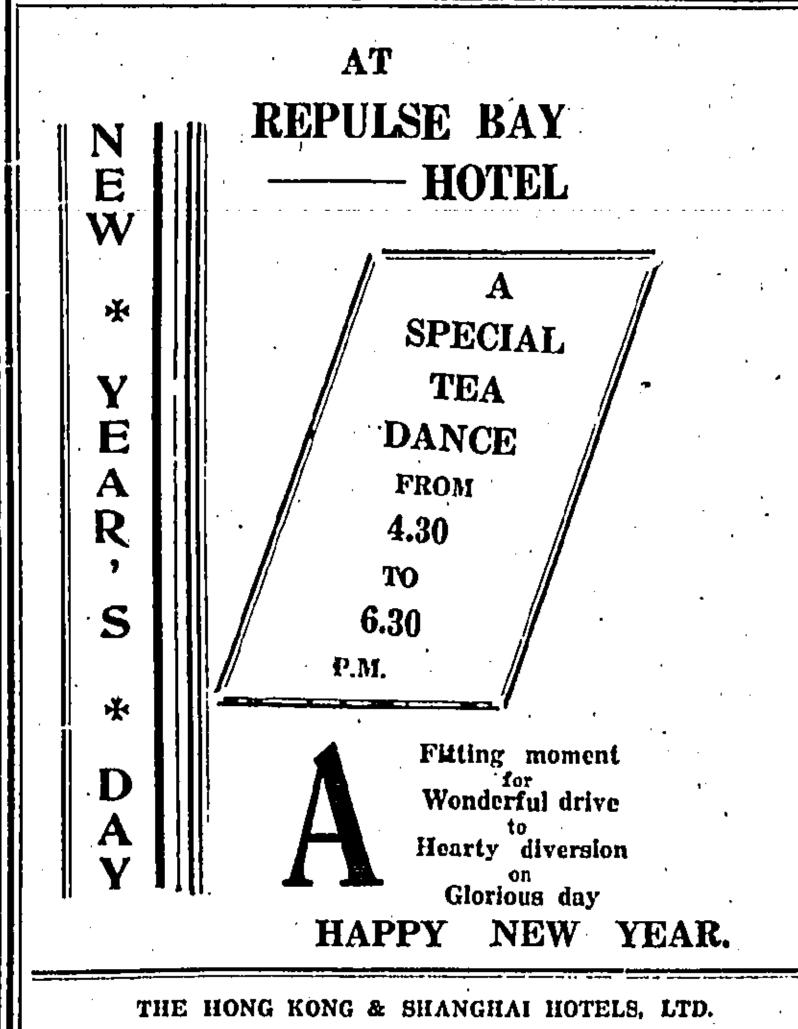
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East Africa.

The "torpedo plg," which is still |

wheels on to the plg at the cigar end

author, who has been earning £20,000

a year at Hollywood for writing l

screen material, on his arrival in

Montreal on his way back to Eng-

The present methods of making

pictures he continued, rendered it

as an aid to locomotion.

was tired of film work.

Mr. Wodehouse added that a re cent report that he had said he was paid enormously by a film firm for doing nothing caused him to be blacklisted by other studios Hollywood.

A copy of the famous Gutenberg Bible has just been sold by Messrs. Maggs Brothers, the London booksellers, in conjunction with Messrs. Sotheby and Co., for a sum aproaching £30,000. The buyer declines to disclose his name.

The exact figure is not disclosed, but it is "very considerably in excess of the previous record," which was £21,000, paid for another copy in New York not long ago. -

Only 41 copies of this Bible have ever been traced, and almost all are now in public libraries. It was the the new statistics issued by the the rope, a few inches, off the first book ever produced from mov- Registrar-General is that the ground, when we got him, and he able type, and was printed by economic depression does not deter was known to the Durban police Johann Gutenberg, of Mainz, Ger- | people from getting married, the | for many years afterwards as many, in 1455.

alive and doing well, is shaped like a eigar in the rear portions, with by a man who committed suicide at two legs and feet only in front. To Bagneux, near Paris. He was found | dole. walk, it has to be tilted at an angle hanging from a lamp pendant in of 60 degrees, in which position it his room. Before, or while, stranglis able to make good progress. Un- ing himself he had taken poison, less assistance is given the pig to stabled himself in the heart, and rise to this position, it can only roll fired two shots through his brain.

The farmer is stated to be con-The race of fleas, according to Dr sidering the possibility of fixing two | Roubaud, of the Pasteur Institute, is menaced with extinction owing to some obscure epidemic. This supports a similar statement recently Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, the British | reported from Dr. Enderlin, of the Zoological Museum of Berlin. It is known on good authority that big fleas have littler ones to bite 'em. The biting would now seem to have land with his family said that he been done to good purpose.

> A Russian woman caling herself "Princess Valeria Blegikscheff," aged 40, who states that she married a prince of that name in 1907 when he was an officer in the Russian Army, has been sentenced to five months' imprisonment for a long series of frauds.

Her chief victim was a Viennese astrologer, who believed her story that family jewels of great value had been placed in an iron chest and sunk in a Russian lake, the chest's position being marked by a buoy. The astrologer lent her nearly £4,000 for their recovery.

The woman, who was always well dressed, lived in the best hotels, depositing locked jewel boxes-afterwards found to contain pebbles-as security for loans.

She pleaded morphinomania, but doctors declared that she was perfeetly healthy and showed no signs of drug-taking.

number of weddings in England and 'Half-hanged Gandhi'."

A plg shaped like a cigar, with | The copy just sold came from a, Wales last year being the highest two legs, is the latest thing out of | Continental library, and is printed | since 1921, namely, 815,100 compared with 818,816 in 1929.

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It is suggested that in some cases Unusual thoroughness was shown unemployed relief accounts for this fact, couples getting married on the

> Twenty-two males and females married at sixteen, the lowest legal age at which marriages mny be solemnised, the females marrying males whose varying ages were between sixteen and forty-nine. Three girls of twenty married men of seventy and upwards, and one seventeen-year-old girl married a man of sixty-seven.

The most popular time for marriages remained the Summer months from July to September, the reason being presumably that the choice of Summer allows the honeymoon to be combined with a holiday.

#### Half-hanged Gandhi - - -An officer in the Durban Police

gives the following version of an incident in Gandhi's early life:-"In 1897," he writes, "when Gandhi was the cause of the first riots in Durban, at which time I was a detective-sergeant in the Durban Police, I pulled the rope from Gandhi's neck and saved him from the crowd of Europeans that was lynching him over the crossbar of a lamp post. And later on, when they had another go at the house he was living in, I smuggled him out of the house and through the crowd with Gandhi disguised as an Indian constable. There can be no doubt that the infuriated crowd would have done him in on

either occasion. "Had I and my men been just a few seconds late in the first instance that would have been the end of Gandhi and quite likely there would have been no Indian trouble at the present time. He An interesting factor revealed by was already dangling at the end of

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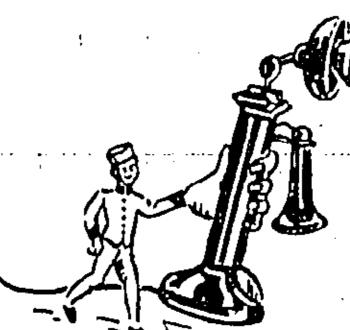
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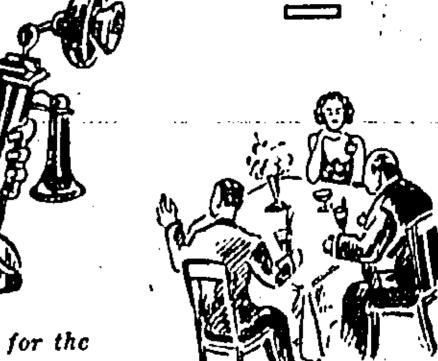
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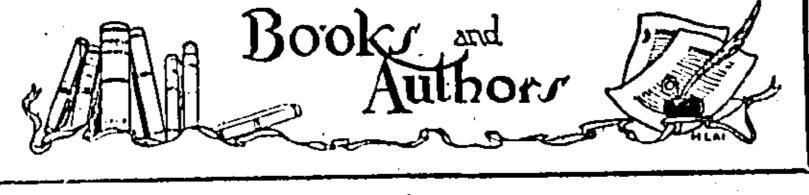
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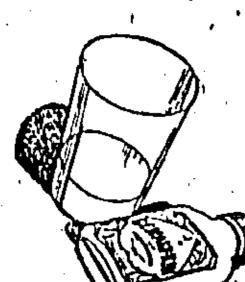


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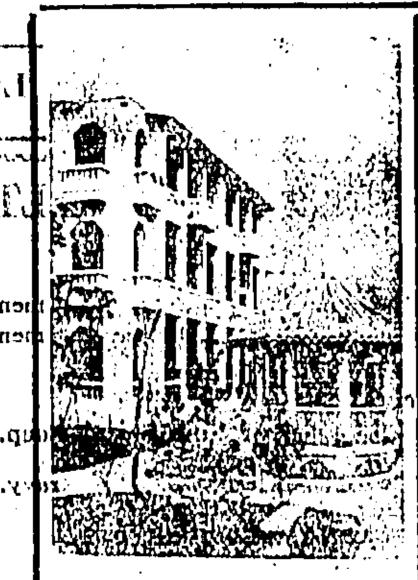
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2 p.m.-Close Down. 6.8 p.m.—Choral Service from

Soloists: Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith (Soprano), Mrs. L. Lockhart (Contralto), Mr. H. Anniss (Tenor), and the seaside boarding-house: "He

Pinnist: Mrs. Phillips. Conductor and Organist: Mr. G. E. Order of Service. Hymn: "Oh Ceme All Ye Faithful." tale." Invocation & Lord's Prayer.

Recitation: "Comfort Ye" (Tenor). Chorus: "And the Glory" (Cholr). Recitation: "Thus Saith the Lord." Air: "That Who May Abide" (Bass)

Recitation: "Behold a Virgin" (Contralto). Air & Chorus: "O Thou That Tell- curious to see which of 'em gets it."

and Choir).
Pastoral Symphony. Recitations: "There Were Shepierds" (Soprano); "And the Angel" (Soprano). Chorus: "Glory to God" (Choir).

Air: "Rejoice Grently" (Soprano). Recitation: "Then Shall the Eyes" (Contralto). Air: "He Shall Feed His Flock" "Come Unto Him" (Contralto):

Chorus: "Hallelujnh" (Choir). Hymn: "Hark the Herald Angels 8-10 p.m.—Programme of Re-leager reply.

(Soprano).

8.03-8.30 p.m.—

Robert Casadesus (Piano) & sight. Orchestre Symphonique of Paris conducted by the Composer (9625-7). 8.30-9.10 p.m.—Christmas Re-

Christmas Hymns-Selection, Christmas Carols-Selection. The New Sanctuary Quartette (9140).

Quartette---Good King Wenceslas, God Rest Ye Gentleman. New Temple Quartette with Organ (G7193R). Organ Medley of Christmas Carols.

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Organ (G7191R). Orchestral-A Dream of Christmus-Fantasy (Ketelbey),

Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey), Court Symphony Orchestra 9.10-10 p.m.—A Concert.

Ermine-Lullaby (Jakobowski), Joselyn-Angels Guard Thee (Godard),

(1469). Tango (Albeniz-Kreisler),

Danse Espagnole (De Falla-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (1339).

In an Old-Fashioned Town (Squire), Cobblin' (Sanderson), Edgar Coyle (Barltone)

Album Lenf (Grieg), Capriccio (Brahms),

Harold Bauer (1413). Ave Maria (Hail, Mary) (Kahn), The Nightingale and the Rose (Rimsky-Korsakow), Rosm Ponselle (Soprano)

Octet— Twilight, on the Waters (Squire), The Piccanninnies' Picnic (Squire), J. H. Squire Celeate Octet

The Three Ravens (arr. Kennedy Scott). The Bostmen (Harris), Male Voice Quartet

John Goss & the Cathedral (B3548). Violaneello Solo-. Gayotte Tendre (Hillemacher),

Gayotte Tena. Menuet (Debussy).
Publo Casals (1191). 10 p.m.—Clese Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co., Moutrie & Co., and Tsang Fook Plano Co.

### IN BANKRUPTCY.

The following is published in the Government Gazette: Notice of Receiving Order No. 21 of 1931. Re Stanley Greenwood, of 14 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong. Petition dated December 23, 1931.

Receiving Order dated December 23, 1931.

Notice is given that Monday, January 4, 1932, at 10.80 a.m., has been fixed for the first general mesting of creditors in the above-matter, to be held at the Official Receiver's Office.

The creditors will be asked to consider whether the debtor shall be adjudged bankrupt.

### WISE ANBOTHERWISE

Smith: "And do the people next door borrow much from you?" Jones: "Borrow! Why, I feel more at home in their house than | so."

would talk a dog's hind leg off," observed Smith.

An Aberdonian walking along a He stepped into the shop. "Say, mon," he began, "business in a bad

"What commission will you give dience shouted 'Fine! Fine!" me if I find you customers?" "Twenty-five per cent.," was the

"Then I'll tak' this one to start 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather wi," said Scotty, planking down sonment'!" seven and six for one marked 10s., and before the shopman quite tumbled to the deal Scotty was out of

> hours): "How can I leave you?" round the door): "Bus number 49, tram number 7, or any taxi-cab."

whisky bottle! "Your 'usband thinks the world of 'is bit of garden, don't 'e, Mrs. said Angus. "Have a wee drap o'. Badger?"

as they sat in the cool of the even-St. Mary-Le-Bow Church ing and watched Mr. B., busily engaged in manicuring a marguerite, sloshing a slug, or some such pursuit dear to the heart of a gardener. he's shure of a recht 'cordial'

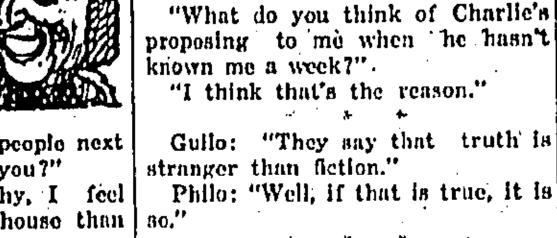
garden,' my dear," replied Mrs. New Temple Quartette with Badger, "it's nothing but howdacious borders nowadays. 'E's getting that proud, I don't wonder they calls gardening haughty culture."

> A fellow took a very dilapidated have now decided to keep him in car to a garage for repairs. "How much did you pay or this bus?" asked the mechanic.

motor-cars off the road."

! Sam's behalf.

Three of a Kind?



"Did I, George?"

wasn't!"

them cleaned."

again," said the cynic.

the friend, meaningly.

Test Matches.

"Why, what do you mena?"

grocer. "What kind are they?"

lin my own." ways blowing you up?" They were discussing the bore of

"And even then," answered to kiss you?" Brown, "he would go on with the

Auctioneer: "You keep bidding against yourself, sir." Yokel: "No, I ain't. Me father and me brother asked me to bid for this 'ere grammyphone, and I'm just

London street noticed a "Great Clearance Sale of Umbrellas," every article being marked "Half Price."

wey, ch?" "Indeed it is," said the shopman.

Love-sick swain (in the late Tired Father (poking his head

Thus spake Mrs. Badger's visitor of lime-juice for his friend.

"Don't let 'im 'ear you say 'bit of | reception!"

"As a matter of fact," replied the payers.

The garage man shook his head. parts of the country. "You've been swindled," he said.

than all these motor-cars on the in her class "to save Sam." road, mate?"

Hulda Lashanska (Soprano) owner, "a friend gave it to me for The Council received a huge Greaves, Mrs. L. Glasgow, Mr. and loon. Manchester schoolgirl enclosed Ham Jameson, Miss Gladys Jame-FOR SALE.—Hong Kong \$ Directory

Mike: "Why, sure, all these all the money contributed on

"Mattle: "I want you to know I LETTERS AND RADIO don't stand on trifles." Helen (glancing at her feet): Addresses Which Cannot "No, dear, I see you don't." Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaim-Gullo: "They say that truth is ed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also un-Philo: "Well, if that is true, it is claimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Govern-

ment Building:-Client: "Why is your employer al- Poste Restante Correspondence. Typist: "Well, he's a Scot, and Brocard, China Bird Co., Mrs. M. that's his way of giving me a rise." | De Choy, Mrs. S. F. Chalfin, Canton Overseas Trading Co., Cheung So "Why did you allow that fellow! Fui, Mr. & Mrs. Perry J. Cousul, A. T. Cox, Chien Sing Toi, D. H. Clarke,

D. Davies, Mrs. A. Darrow, Mrs.; "Don't 'Did I, George?' me! When G. T. Fulford (c/o G. T. Fulford) I came in one side of his nose was Co.), Mrs. A. S. Gomes, L. Guis-L. ADIES, HANDBAG.—Left on powdered and one side of yours burgs, C. Goldkette, J. Gamblin, George Bing Motor Bhat from Kow-Mistress: "I don't like to be con- Trust Co., R. J. Jones, Capt. S. R. | contents.—Finder please deliver to like to be continually complaining, Mary, but I Kitching (s.s. Chasinar), J. L. Y.

wish you would remember that when Kavieng, Alexander Kock, Miss the master leaves his boots Livesay, K. Mackenzie, Bud. outside the bedroom door he wishes McEvoy, E. J. Ptr. Moore, Eric

"Yes," said the young singer com- Ltd., Mr. or Cherninkoff Piters, ed. Modern Sanitation. Home Cookplacently, "I had a great reception H. C. Rabbetts, S. S. Rappaport, ing. Phone 24237. after my song last night. The au- Mrs. T. Soares, M. D. Skvortsov, dience shouted 'Fine! Fine!'" Miss M. Sollman, L. Srichandra AIRLIE HOTEL. 23-25, "Good thing you didn't sing (Siamese Student), Miss Altha Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under

Basillo Ybon. Registered Articles. A. J. Gamblin, P. M. Gorio, Fill. An Aberdonian went into a grocer's and asked for a box of Giovanni, P. C. Heinet, J. L. Y. Kayleng, Bhajras Rachuram, F. A "I don't stock them," said the Soares, Wong Shan, Yun Sone.

Unpaid Correspondence. "The kind that last five days!" Mrs. L. J. Farnworth. Unclaimed Radio. Angus was surprised when a 4770, from Hanoi.

friend called on him-in fact, he 0046, 7893, 0554, 0079, 6424, 0063, reading fees. Current lists and bookenly just had time to hide the 5290, 0679, from Shanghai, "Weel, this is a real pleasure!" 3111, 5594, 0966, 2672, 5894, 0046, tonic!" And he poured out a glass!

0149, 0088, 0130, from Shanghai. "Oh-er-lime-juice!" murmured : Chinabourg, from Terukuni Maru. 7281, from Fochow.

"Aye," said Angus, dryly, "there's Ottem, from Shanghai 0001, 0001, 0001, 5714, 0059, promptly printed. - Onitia 2869, 6774, 1728, 3044, from

### OLD WAR HORSE SAVED.

Shanghai.

Pwllheli (N. Wales) Town PASSENGER LIST. Council, who decided to sell Sam, their old war horse for export, ARRIVALS. comfort at the Corporation stables for the rest of his days. Per s.s. President Hoover from The cost will fall on the rate- Shanghai, December 23:-

pile of letters of protest from all Mrs. G. W. Hifle, Mr. M. R. Nichol-

The Council decided to return

#### son, Mr. N. J. Sbath, Dr. and Mrs. One letter from a ten-year-old William J. Jameson, Master Wil-

Prall, Miss L. Prall. December 25:-

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Coulcher.

ber 27:--Harrison Lewis, Mr. R. H. Gill, Mr. ary 22' (Frl.); p.m. E. A. Reid, Mr. A. J. Tyre, Mr. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Dennis Hazell, Mr. L. R. Home, Mr. Asia left Vancouver for Hong and Mrs. R. T. Tiegler, Mr. R. T. Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-W. Faster.

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Washington, Dec. 21. Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, told Per s.s. President Cleveland for the Senate Banking Committee to-Seattle via Ports, December 26:- day that 82 American railways Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mr. will fall short by \$120,000,000 of C. C. Black, Mr. Edmonds, Mr. C. carning their fixed interest V. Manney, Mr. J. T. Asquith, Mr. charges for the present year .--

### STEAMERS MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Vancouver on December 21 (Mon.) at 7 a.m., Per s.s. President Hayes to New leaves Vancouver on January 2 York, Marseilles via Ports, Decem- (Sat.), and is due at Hong Kong on January 22 (Frl.). She leaves Mr. R. Hamilton Macnee, Mr. Hong Kong for Manila on Janu-

> hal, on December 19, and is due here on January 11 (Monday). for She will sall for Manila on Janu-

Mrs. Borona, Mr. P. Collison, Mr. Japan is due here from Manila T. Lorenz, Mr. Mark S. Lee, Mr. leave here for Victoria and Mortlet, Mr. V. Rebadio, Mr. C. H. Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Rost, Mr. G. Simson, Mr. J. Sunico, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on Mr. Jone Sarvas Mr. Wilde. January 2 (Saturday).

ary 11 evening. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Mexino de la Cruz, Mr. J. Darrell, at 6 a.m. on December 30 Mrs. Dent, Mr. C. Garcia, Mrs. W. (Wednesday), and will berth L. Griffiths, Mr. R. H. Gregory, Mr. at . Kowloon Wharf. She will

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what it may be by way of the ladder to the foot-plate of one of the C.P.R.'s mammeths of the rails?

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TATHER Christmas certainly

next year. Oh, no. The wife and I

he's never heard that old quotation:

peared to be himself. In fact, he

showed a marked indifference to the

"Where ignorance is bliss ---"

won't visit seven-year-old Bill

### EXIT SANTA CLAUS By Williar

bed. "He's doubtful if there IS at where Bill was blissfully reposing. Father Christmas."

"Surely not." doubt, they get rather wary. Seem to think they're being made fools

"And they're quite right, in a way," I ventured.

"Don't be silly. Weren't your merricat Christmases your kiddy are quite agreed on that point. And ones, when you had all sorts of it's quite his own fault. No doubt pretty beliefs; and didn't Christmas lose something of its beauty when you no longer woke on Christmas It all happened this Christmas. morning to find a bulging stocking, The wife and I had brought in the even if it only contained an orange, usual uscless toys and indigestible an apple, a pair of braces, and a sweets, and were looking forward prayer-book. No; we must try and with more enthusiasm to the filling convince Bill there IS a Father

of young Bill's stocking than he ap- Christmas." "But, how?" I queried. "Let me think," said Ethel, with event which, in previous years, had furrowed forehead. "I've got it! been the sole topic of his conversa- The Blanks are having a big party tion for weeks beforehand. He did to-morrow, and Mr. Blank has hired not shout up the chimney once, or a Father Christmas rig-out for the write one single letter to the be- occasion. How about you borrownevolent white-bearded gentleman. ing it, and when you fill Bill's stock-When I casually inquired what he'd ing, make a bit of a noise so's he'll ike Father Christmas to bring him, wake up and see you."

"Good idea. Shall I borrow it hanging his head, mumbled: "Oh, now?"

"Might as well, it's getting late." Christmas Eve came round, and account for Bill's manner. It might and adjusting the snowlest, flowlest might be able to get some sleep." "I know what's wrong with him," we might as well get it over. We dream was shattered.

said she, having seen Bill safely to made our way to the dark verandah About ten 'yards from the bed it happened. I dropped the case with "That's the only explanation. You a crash, clutched wildly at the cir, know, the youngsters get talking, and then sprawled on my face. and as soon as there's the slightest Ethel said: "Sessah-ssah!" many times, while I said many other things many more time. But Bill never stirred.

"He's still asleep," whispered Ethel. "I'll stay behind this post while you leave the things. Whatever made you fall over?"

"Darned if I know," I muttered, retrieving the beard from the back

I approached the bed, and hastily filled the stocking and heaped the remainder of the presents on the floor. Before leaving, I wendered what I could do to ensure the youngster waking up and catching n glimpse of me. I lifted a large package from the floor and dropped it heavily. Bill sighed, then grunted, and finally turned over. I saw him raise his head from the pillow as I tip-tood away. The next moment I was again sprawling on top of the case, and a ray of light shot out from the direction of Bill's bed. I sat up dazed, blinking stupidly at the strong light from Bill's flash lamp, a crumpled case beneath me, and the beard draping one check

"When you're finished messing So half an hour later I was view- around in that ziff and dressing Ethel and I were totally at a loss to ling myself in the wardrobe mirror, gown, dad," said Bill, peevishly, "I

have been "back to school" day for beard I'd ever seen. Bill had hung! The light snapped out, and Bill all the pleasure he displayed. How- up one stocking, but half a dozen sank sleepily to his pillow without ever, we got him to hang up his wouldn't have held the stuff we'd having noticed the pile of presents. longest hose, which he did rather bought. Consequently, it took a And then I discovered a stout cord shamefacedly, and it must have been fairly large suit case to hold it all. stretching the width of the then that Ethel made the discovery. It was after eleven, so we decided verandah. It was no use-Bill's



### SUNDAY - SALLIES.



"Who were you with last night?", We have just got through Kiss- Turkey in Greece has been the -"My wife."--"Oh, my mistake." | Miss Time. -"No, mine."

Hens of course.

"I've been hunting tigers."-"Had any luck?"—"Wonderful, I never met one."

Wheat and corn in these days of ow prices are not exactly grains of comfort to the farmers.

regretting that there is so much Christmas spirit within him.

chestnuts.

Calcutta, it is said, may have to trouble in many a man. "Which birds lay the most be abandoned by Europeans .eggs?" asks a correspondent.— What the Indian with his revolver and bomb has not been able to do, that anopheles ludlowi bids fair to

> An inventor has produced a robot which puts out fires.-It is now understood that, at the particular request of the ladies, he is about to invent a robot which will take the dog for a walk at night.

There is many a person to-day A musician in Berlin recently played four instruments for 71 hours.—The little boy next door found themselves, in these past been blowing a trumpet and bang-171 hours.

cause of trouble in Europe.—Turkey in grease is the cause of

\* \* \* Tom Smith's crackers fail to see where peace and goodwill and charity come in at Christmas Time.—They are pulled to pieces too often.

True hospitality should have nothing whatever to do with hospital.-That is something host and hostess seem to forget, especially at this festive season.

Sir Philip Gibbs writes entertainingly on "If Every Day Were Our local nuts and crackers have | must have heard of this; he has | Christmas Day."-But offers not a word of advice to husbands on, few days, mixed up with a lot of ling on a drum for what acems like what to do with all the unsmokeable cigars they'd gather.

# PICTURES FOR THE



children named Jack and Jill. The

were Boy Blue and Goldilocks, Bo-

Peep, Humpty-Dumpty and Jack

Horner. There were no adults in

cow, a black sheep and three blind

expressed general reminiscence.

Imagination.

bard in it?".

YOUNG By Puck

lar outside of school is extreme. bade him "Shut up!" And as one hero.

word from her makes him do as he likes, there swiftly followed an use a real story? What about Robin argument which was soon many- Hood? He and his merry band IN Melbourne there was shown on voiced. I stood it for a minute, would thrill the children for weeks." the acreen about two years ago then banished the youngters out of a film the stars of which were two I the room.

The rest of us discussed the film supporting cast was largely compos-, and the visions it raised without ed of other children, among whom disagreement. "It's a good thing film the story of Red Riding Hoodthat the film producers are thinking of the children at last," . was my opinion. "I'd like to see 'Coral the story; but there were besides [sland' filmed. It would be great and-" the children a little laughing dog, a for the kiddles!"

Spratt in that Melbourne picture?" When I recalled this film to my | She added, smiling: "He was at one | the thoughts it raised. I know I | } household in Hong Kong during the time my ideal of what a husband did not. I dreamt I was Sinbad the week there were exclamations that | should be."

My sister said: "One could make | would make a new classic." "Hickowy, dickowy, dock," prattled some beautiful pictures for the Eveline, aged five, thus revealing in children. I'd like to see the story what way my tale had excited her of Dick Whittington filmed."

"A lot o' rot. I call it," scoffed white horse. It has possibilities." Percy, of nine years, whose vernacu- My mother-in-law: "It would make a good story with a Yankee Eleven-year-old Marie promptly Doodle theme-he could be the

My father-in-law: "But why not | And my grandmother: "But

wasn't Robin Hood a robber?. The children might all want to be robbers after him. Now if they could or The Babes in the Wood-or Jack the Giant-Killer—any one of them would be better than a pantomime.

We only abandoned the discussion My wife asked: "Wasn't Jack when we went to bed. I doubt whether even then we all abandoned Sailor, and the adventures I had

I may add that a few weeks after the nursery rhyme film was filmed in Melbourne I received a letter My brother: "What about that from a friend, "The first night ? "When is it coming to Hong stirring old jingle that we used to was a tragedy," he wrote. "Hun-Kong?" seven-years-old Ada wanted chant when we swung on the pater's dreds of children were turned away to know. "And isn't Mother Hub- log?-ride a cockhorse to Banbury from the doors because their Cross, to see a fine lady 'get'on a' mothers and fathers get in first."





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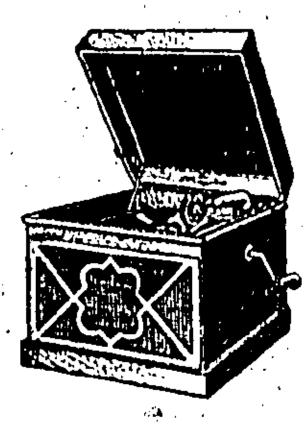
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

### "The Light of Other Days."

DERHAPS it is natural, at this time of the year, when the sand- Wednesday. This showed boxing Shanghai was not then complete-I grains in the hour glass of 1931 have all but trickled through, fans in their hundreds at each ly rebuilt in those days. The city to lapse into a retrospective, and even reflective, frame of mind; to showing. take, as it were, a long, (and shall we say loving?) look at the year so soon to slip away into that eternal past upon which the door Attention of Service men is drawn and dirty. In fact, it was only in once closing opens no more. It is a conventional thing to do, and to the announcement of a Christmas the city that tourists could see a in spite of the fact that most things conventional are frowned upon Dance in the Cheero Club, City Hall, bit of old China. On Sunday to-day, we shall do it. We shall allow ourselves to look back upon to-morrow evening, commencing at morning, an execution was staged; the shopkeeper came out, and askthe twelve months now about to close with a finality which is awe- 6 o'clock. Special attractions will the star actor being a notorious I inspiring, if not awful in contemplation.

We propose to confine ourselves to the parish. If we do stray petitions. Further details will be for a long time. without, it will only be in the immediate neighbourhood, and we found in an advertisement in this shall hurry back to the confines of this Island Colony. Situated as Issue. we are at the very doorway of South China, we have had reflected in our trade and prosperity the unsettled conditions in China as a whole. As a port of call for ships we have also felt the grave effects of the depression which has settled over that industry. But, as the year closes, trade and shipping, so closely allied, are showing signs s.s. President Hayes this morning. of animation which are distinctly encouraging. Many, however, hold this to be simply a flash in the pan; animation due directly to the stimulant of boycott, that deadly weapon which the Chinese President Cleveland from Manila on as a nation are using in their conflict with Japan. Before turning Christmas Day. away from the realm of commerce and industry, some reference must be made to the two Commissions - the Economic and Currency - which visited the Colony in the course of the year. Their cable of December 21 says:-The he wore high Chinese boots. reports have been made, and criticised. So far, they have not pro- condition of Pola Negri, the motion duced even small mice. Whether they will produce anything bigger picture actress who underwent at a later date is problematical. In May a revised schedule of as- an emergency operation last out, the executioner approach to the parade ground for execution sessment rates was brought into operation; and if, on the whole, the week, was reported to-day by phycost of living in Hong Kong has shown no appreciable rise, it has sicians to be considerably improved. left hand, he yanked the un- At the time I was staying at the shown very decidedly it has no intention to fall to a lower level When the film star was operated on The dollar opened the year at 1/11/2, fell to below a shilling about for an intestinal obstruction folthe middle of the year, but has since picked up in strength, and now lowing her collapse while at a is just a little over 1/5.

The year has not been without tragedy to the Colony. There have been many minor and a few major piracies — the cases of the s.s. Hsin Ming in January, Limchow which was set on fire in April, and of very recent date the s.s. Hanyang come to mind. Of shipping disasters there have been half a dozen groundings with no serious consequences, but there have also been total losses at The Senate Agriculture Commit- bably some scientific men can ex- executioner would move to another sea, such as the s.s. Kwong Sang in an August typhoon; the wreck tee, to-day voted unanimously to plain. of H.M.S. Petersfield with Admiral Kelly, his wife and daughter, recommend the distribution of aboard; and the tragic loss of H.M. Submarine Poseidon off Wel- 10,000,000 bushels of wheat held main road in the city. I for one did not harass the poor shopkeepers hai-wei. Then, there was an accident in April on the Kowloon-by the Farm Board to unemploy-Canton Railway in which eleven persons lost their lives and thirty- ed and needy persons. one others were injured. Of fires the most serious were the one in The project was advanced not To shake off the creepy feelings, we from a reliable authority that al-Staunton Street in the month of June when fifteen lives were lost, only as a means of relief of the decided to do a bit of shopping; in | together about \$1,000 was netted and the fire in Pottinger Street in November when the death roll needy but also as a means of reliact, to spend the morning admiring by the executioner. was eight.

Hong Kong has continued to attract tourists and visitors by held by the Government.-United the dozen. Among the most distinguished, who spent even a brief Press. time in the Island, are Dame Clara Butt, who delighted musicloving Hong Kong at the City Hall; Bobby Cruickshank and "Wild Wild Bill" Melhorn, who delighted our golfers; and, of course, Mrs. Moody (Miss Helen Wills that used to be) whose visit will not in a short time be forgotten by tennis enthusiasts.

Our amateur players have been seen to good purpose in three plays — "Art and Mrs. Bottle," "Dear Brutus," and "Miss Hook Christmas. of Holland." Every one of these entertainments was a success,

and we hope to see our amateurs on the stage again next year. September saw the inauguration of the telephone service between Hong Kong and Canton: The service was opened from this end by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel. September England and Wales went out of also was the month in which those regrettable unti-Japanese de- the Sunday Herald Charity Cup monstrations occurred.

There is a great deal more of which we could remind you, but considerations of space oblige; us to mention briefly only a few more events on a long list before us. Year 1931 saw the opening pigs won't bear resquealing. of the Princess Theatre in Kowloon and the "house warming" of the National City Bank of New York. It will be remembered also as the year in which Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung celebrated their glad to be one year older. Golden Wedding anniversary, and when Sir Robert placed the Colony under a debt of gratitude to him for his munificent gift of two hundred thousand dollars.

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### CHRISTMAS TREAT. All Saints' and St. Stephen's Churches.

WELL ACTED PLAYS.

A very enjoyable Christmas evening was spent by the Chinese Christian congregation of Kowlcon in the compound of All Saints' Church, Homuntin. A number of plays were performed under the auspices of the members of All Saints' Church and St. Stephen's Church. The girls of Kung Wui School took part in different per formances.

Six comedians enacted parts very successfully, and caused great amusement. The little eight-yearold daughter of the Rev. Tsang

The main feature of the evening was an excellent play called "Self-Wrought Opera." The leading China is a most lucrative one. knacks which were plentiful in the players were Messrs. Fok Ming-The money does not come from the city. kel, Wong Po-lam, and Lam Kau-coffers of the Government, but cheung. (Mr. "A. N. Other"), Miss there are ways and means in At about eleven o'clock,—two Tsang Suit-ching and Miss Wong China which are dark to us. Mo-chan. The words of the music | Just a little less than a something happened that took our were composed by Messrs. Fok decade ago, I saw a burly breath away. We were standing Ming-kei and Wong Po-lam.

#### News in Brief.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday the rainfall for this year was 80.06 inches against an average of 82.94—a deficit of 2.88 inches.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 56 degrees. The humidity was 86 at 10 a.m., thus three days. That was in the descried. falling to 74 at 4 p.m. by which hour the rainfall was 0.08 inch.

The President and Committee of the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following donation to the funds of the Home:-H.M.S. Cumberland (Ship's fund), \$100.

The screening of the world's heavyweight championship, Schmeling v. Young Stribling, will be an added special attraction at the cident, let me first inform the King's Theatre, commencing on readers that the Chinese city in his burden reclining against the

include card and spot waltz com- robber who had terrorised the city time handing him a wad of notes.

### Personal Pars.

Dr. John Lake arrived on the 8.8

movie studio, physicians said the outcome was doubtful.

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### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

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Sportamen who ventured forth in plus fours carly yesterday were not non-plussed to find heavy rain had been falling for some hours.

### WAYS THAT ARE DARK

DECAPITATED HEADS BRING WEALTH.

### EXECUTIONERS' PICKINGS

[By C. L. C.]

(Special to "Sunday Herald.")

If one were asked to select a career in life, I think there will be no one who chooses to be an executioner. Of course men can always be found for such work, but these are men who are driven to it by sheer force of circumstances.

Yet, in some provinces of China, there are men who will gladly pay the city magistrate or some such official who happens to be in made two very interesting speeches. power at the time to secure a job as executioner.

> looking individual in the Chin- outside a shop that was doing a ese city in Shanghai clean- roaring trade. It was a silk ing up a sum of no less than emporium, and there was a large \$500 in a few hours, and his only number of potential buyers hanging stock in trade was a decapitated around the counters. Little street head. About five years ago, I urchins were playing about, and the saw the same thing happen again inevitable brigade of beggars were in Amoy, but this time the har- wailing out for alms. Suddenly vest was a rich one, and the exe- everybody screamed out. They ran cutioner concerned had a stock of in all directions but none know

This preamble is very intrigu- chalant, with a bland smile for all ing. I know, and one is anxious and sundry. In his hand he held to know how and by what means a long bamboo pole, at the end of money could be made out of a de- | which was the head of the man who capitated head. The method is had been decapitated only two hours simplicity itself, but it takes a before. Blood was still dripping Celestial brain over to have from it.

thought of it. . The Star Actor.

With regard to the Shanghal inwas walled from four sides, and the streets were narrow, tortuous,

"A few friends and I decided to he saw that there were only \$15. get some local colour, so we braced he refused to budge. The price for up courage and went out to the his departure was eventually raised execution ground. It was a cold to \$20. He went, and we followed and bleak morning, and there him. Another block or so away, in the parade ground the he selected another prosperous look-Mr. Dennis Hazell sails by the unfortunate man was pros- ing shop, and there he rested himtrated, his hands being tied self again. Another payment was behind his back. There was a few made to him to move on, and in gentry from the yamen, and, of that way, we counted that no less course, the burly executioner. The than \$500 was made by him. latter held a sword very much like a seimitar, in his right hand. A Five years ago in Amoy, 15

The stage was set, and after the The trial was a short one and, sentence of death was read three days later, they were escorted ed his quarry. With his by a number of mounted soldiers. fortunate man to a kneeling posi- Y.M.C.A., and from the roof of tion, and, withdrawing two paces this institution I watched the

sword, and then. .... It was all over in less than a day, 15 heads strung on a minute. The body was on the bamboo pole could be seen side of the road, and the head was parading around the shopat least five or six paces away. How plng centre. Every shopkeeper had it got there was not known. Pro- | to contribute his quota, before the

felt very dejected, and my com- for one day only, but for three conpanions were also none too bright. secutive days. I later learned

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"Something Happened."

hours after the ghastly sconelifteen heads which he kept for where. The silk emporium became

month of August and one can The cause of all this commotion readily understand what that was the sight of the burly executioner. He kept coming on, quite non-

Nothing daunted, he kept coming on and when he reached the doorstep of the silk emporium, he sat down on the threshold, leaving wall. He was a free man and neither policemen nor magistrate could or would dare stop him from

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> In the afternoon the same street.' The executioner in this We made our way back to the case was most avaricious, for he

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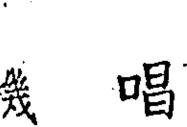
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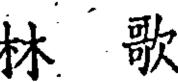
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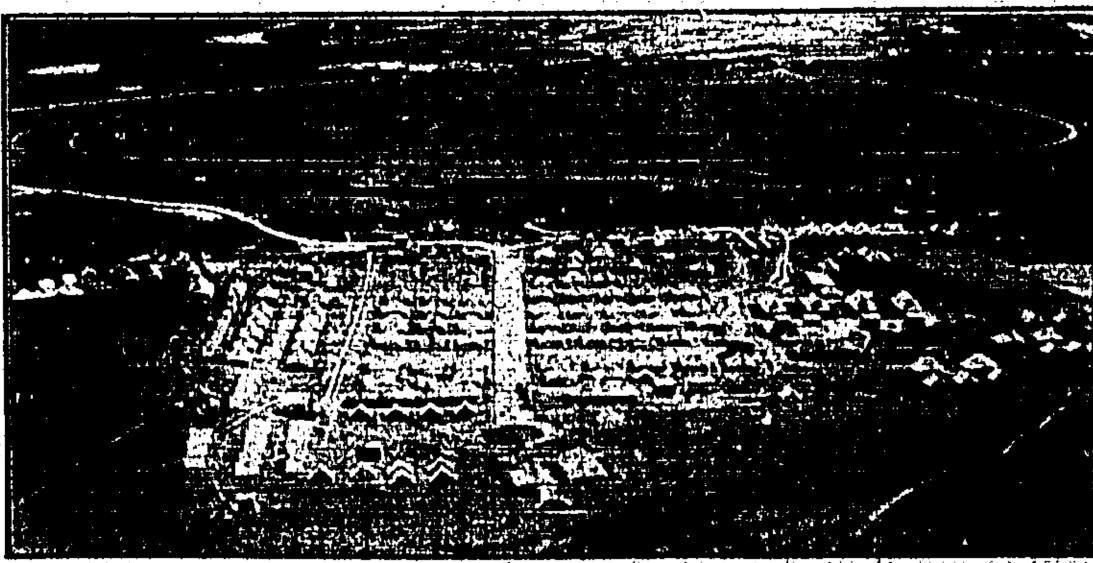
The St. Andrew's Ladies' who were favoured by some to win the Caer Clark Cup League this season lost a valuable point when they drew with the Recreio Ladies' at King's Park. Previous to this match they had lost heavily against the Hong Kong Ladies'.—(Ying Ming.)

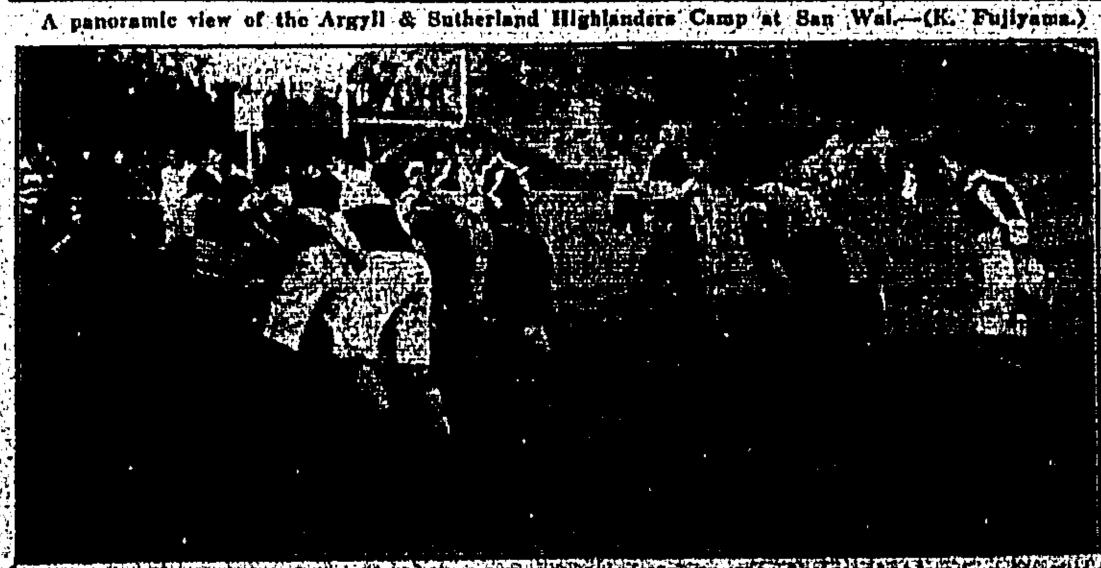


Chinese Graduates of St. t'aul's College pose for the annual photograph. Notice how western styles of dress have cottoned on to the majority though three remain true to the Chinese dress.— (Ying Ming.)



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#### UNIQUE FANCIES

[By Barbara Beaufort.]

Associated Press Fashion Editor. Elegance is the costume catch word for accessories this Autumn. From antique brocade jade necklaces, from beaten silver belts to appliqued chiffon handkerchiefs, the finishing touches to Winter wardrobes reflect an air of sumptuous richness.

across the sea.

dull brocade silks from Persia and Syria and finished with large an- stripped bends like old-fashioned even tweeds are used for this pur- dress suitable for any time of day, tique gold chasps studded with jewels, are the "dernier cri" for of silver-edged discs is, perhaps, from the point of view of wear, ing or afternoon. It is of whiteafternoon and evening. Designed one of the most attractive. Each but tweeds are happier in country- crepe Birman, with a series of in flat pouch shape, they have been ordered in jewel-tinted velvets to match different gowns by many an ier own face.

elegante. Bead bags have returned to favour. They are smaller and less ornate than the old head bag which was nearly a foot square and reflected as many colours as Joseph's

The new bend bags are pouch! shaped woven with tiny beads of one colour and finished with a dull metal or jewel clasp. Petit point; too, is smart for afternoon bags, while street bags are made of faille, antelope or seal, lined with fabrics as dark as the exteriors The modified pouch is the favourite

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institute in the collegiate manner. requested it to supply them with and theoretical instruction and are and colours of cloth. introduced to many other subjects directly or indirectly connected with fashion.

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INDIVIDUALITY.

Latest Craze May Help

characteristic of modern woman's ing fashions deliberately to design dress this season. Mme. Irigoyen, a room with particulated walls a wealthy South American visitor to London, has achieved success in and woodwork, and, in many inthis direction. She wears a new stances, the effect is good. For brown suit.

who would find it useful to carry work and the other two walls are their lunches round their necks.

But the nutmers, like a luck painted a deep coffee tint. individual necklace. Some have furniture. Antique brocade bags made of been inspired by Eastern Africa, Woollens, by the way, are the and are of curious heavy lvory and last word in up to-date coverings borrow their inspiration from gold discs, while others are of for couches and easy chairs, and Chantal. The dross is a street

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attractive necklace to match her example, there is much to be said This necklace is composed of a for a room in which glossy paint string of real nutmegs in different in a soft shade of apricot has shades of brown, with small dried been applied to the ceiling and to peas between the nutmegs. This the walls opposite to and surroundoffers suggestions to vegetarians, ing the window, while the wood-

amulet, have a definite purpose, tains and covers are made of one They are said to ward off colds and of the new woollen furnishing each ray grows a little warmer. chills from the wearer. Necklace materials in a mixture of apricot designers are doing their best to and coffee snades, and this very borrow their inspiration from lands help women in their search for the successfully links up walls and drawing out black and white en-

> marbles. The necklace composed pose. The idea is a practical one or for a Bridge party in the morndisc has a mirror in which the house lounges than in town-house tucks over the hips that slant and wearer can find the reflection of living rooms. Smoother woollen cluster in front at the waist where materials, however, may look very they look as though they were tled well in the latter case.

> > the fore, especially for the room the blouse where they slant up-- which boasts more than one win- ward toward the V of the neckdow. Even at the same window line and another little bow marks two odd curtains may appear the place where they all arrive at one, say, in rainbow stripes, the the same time. The wrists follow other in plain self-coloured taffeta. suit with the bows on the outside. Or the pair may be in different. The medium brimmed hat is of shades of the same colour—one, black bakou trimmed with a black perhaps, in mauve, the other in and white satin ribbon bandeauroyal purple. In the double-win- two-faced ribbon-and is by dowed room, one pair of curtains Camille Roger. The purse, shoes, may be green while the other is and gloves are all in black ante-French grey. The innovation pro- lope. The purse has an exquisitevides great scope-for novel and ex- ly carved , white jade fastening, hilarating experiments.



### PARIS FASHIONS

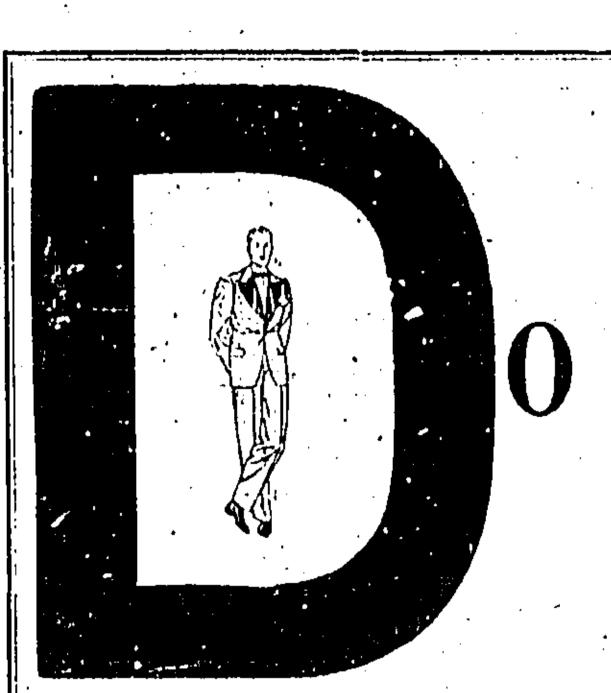
1By Mary Knight.]

United Press Staff Correspondent.

The Mediterranean hasn't monopoly on sunshine. Plenty of it sifts through the trees along the grand boulevards of Paris and casts leafy shadows on the Summer frocks it brings into bloom as,

Somewhere in those rays there scems to be in great magnet for mostly white with black touches in the hat, gloves, purse and shoes. I have in mind an outfit from together in a bow of the crepe. Odd window curtains are also to The same idea is carried out on

> and there is a white jade closefitting necklace as the only item of jewellery needed or desired.





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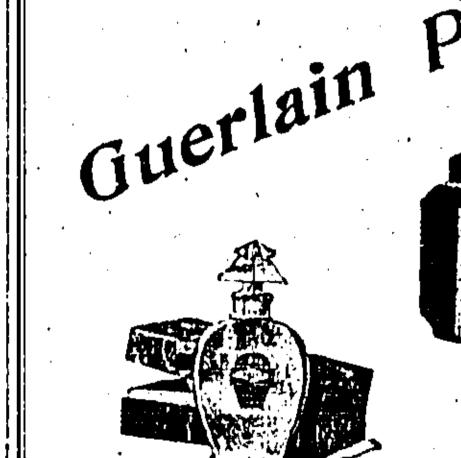
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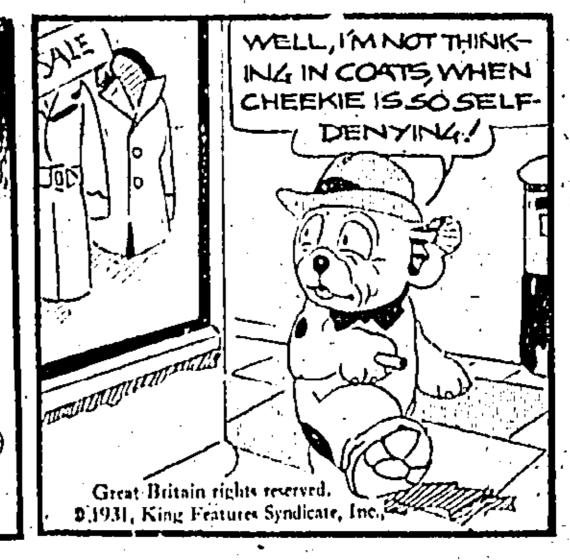
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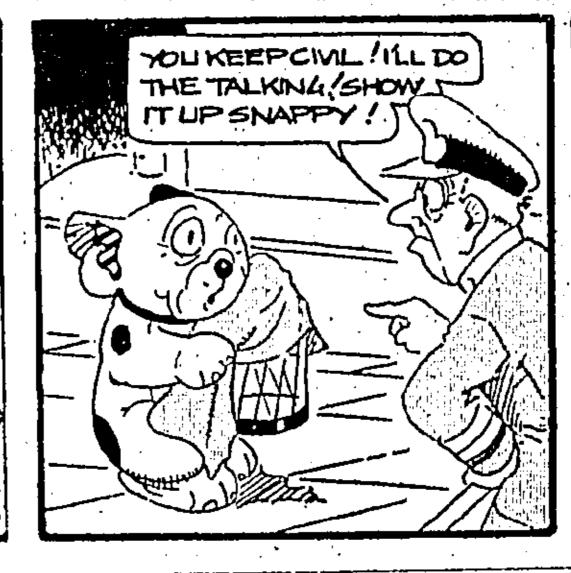
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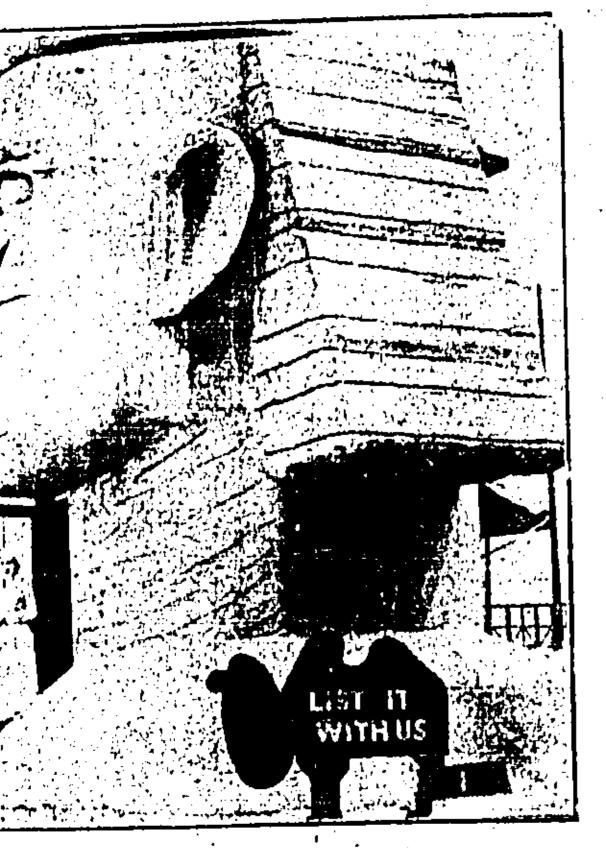
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and Mrs. Lochner (right) created considerable surg inis circles when they defeated M. W. Lo and Miss semi-final of the Open Mixed Doubles Championsets. It was only fitting that they should win the straight sets after their brilliant semi-final vio-



rley, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, gathers literae-purchasing Ideas at one of the most curious lookoffices in Hollywood.



atic moment in "Grumpy" now showing at the King's ril Maude makes a sensational hit in the latest Para-



Alias Ro Lai-ngol, the athletic champion of the South China Athletic Astociation, (photograph. ed with her many trophies securred during the year .- (Ying Ming.)



Getting ready for kit inspection in the camp at San Wai. Argylis pause for a moment for a photograph.—(K. Fujiyama.)



Camp life is not so monotonous that these Argylls are not too fed up to be photographed. One has entered into the spirit of the thing with a "tin" hat .- (K. Fujiyama.)



White Stars ridden by Mr. E. O. Butler, winner of the Volunteers Race at Kwanti last Sun-



Mr. Corbet who rode Wattle to win the race for Australian ponies.



Keith Murray (Army) tackles Linton who is attempting a breakaway from a line out in the Triangular Rugby Tournament game at Sookunpoo which resulted in a decisive Naval victory by 15 puints to 3.--(Ying Ming.)



Ferguson picks up in the face of a Hermes forward rush during the match between the Kow-loon Rugby Club and H.M.S. Hermes. Playing decidedly better than usual the Kowloon side won by 13 points to 3 .- (Ying Ming.)



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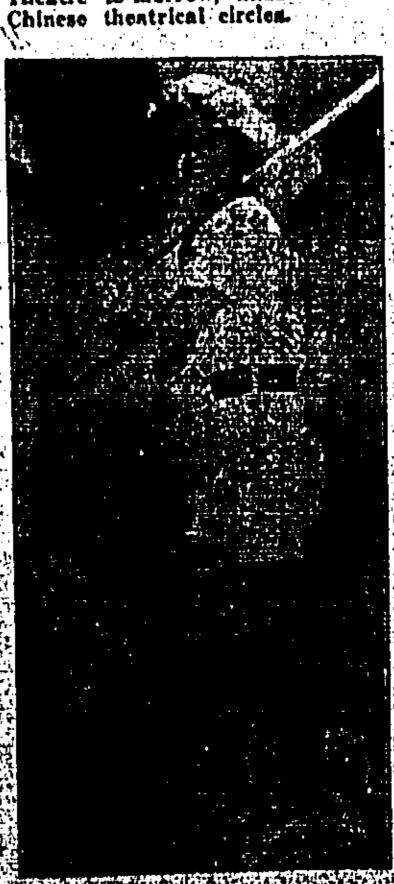
M. K. Lo and Mrs. James (right) proved too strong for H. D. Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn in the semi-final round of the Open Dixed Doubles Championship on the C.R.C. courts. In the final, however, they met their match in L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner .--(Ying Ming.)



Cyril Maude, one of Britain's foremost actors, takes the title role in "Grumpy," now showing at the King's Theatre. So good is he in the role that his individual stage performances of Grumpy total approximately 1,300.



Bold, daring, comical, appealingly magnetic and blessed with a musical voice, Mr. Lang Slu-kai, who will perform at the Ko Shing Theatre to-morrow, finds no difficulty in gaining a ready response in



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Three pals Wallace Beary, unapped between scenes of a new Molro-Goldwyn-Mayer production,

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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.-No. 41.

Christmas Greetings.

It is Christmas morning but it is difficult to realise it in spite of the fact that on my mantelplece are tries. On successive mornings this Hong Kong mistletoe though in no preferred that his compatriots dependence of various countries, last week as I walked down the Peak Road the gobbles of turkeys have greeted my ears with ever increasing intensity till yesterday the crescendo reached its climax for expect complete silence from these birds to-day. Even now it is difficuit to believe that to-day is Christmas Day; the sun is shining overhead, not a cloud can be seen, very different from our cold and damp British weather but probably very similar to that first Christmas morning 1931 years ago.

Hong Kong weather in December is a curious mixture of Summer and Autumn, Winter and Spring, rolled into one. Sweet-peas are in blossom, reminders of Summers at Home: the tints of Autumn and the berries of Winter are to be seen everywhere; and two days ago picked the first wild rose of Spring. Yes, on December 23 in the Taipo district I found a rose bush with several sprays of pure white roses. Flowers are blooming everywhere, Gordonia anomala on the Peak still in full flower, its relative Camellia in the Botanic Gardens, and elsewhere, is covered with a muss of blossoms; Poinsettias with the vivid scarlet bracts and Chrysanthemums, flowers more reminiscent of harvest than of Christmas may be seen in every house and garden.

But it is of the Autumn tints and | tree some little distance away and Winter berries that I should write. allowed us to admire it. A grey Now is the time to visit Taipo, for heron was disturbed in a stream, its valleys and hillsdes are covered babbling thrushes, bulbuls, mynahs with trees with red and orange and | and warblers were common. brown foliage more connected in our migrants we saw both male and minds with Japan or the Autumn in | female Daurian redstarts, (Phoeni-Canada. Liquidambar formosana, curus a. aureus); the male is a sometimes called the Far Eastern striking bird, grey head, rufous plane tree, with leaves shaped like brown below, back almost black the the maple, shows every tinge of anterior half, then to base of tail bronze and gold. The several species | rufous, tail brown and rufous, of Rhus (a Sumac), with leaves | wings deep brown with a prominent | shaped like the English ash, have the | white patch. The female is a more | most brilliant colours, scarlet pre- sombre bird, grey with brownish dominating. The larger tree, | tint on tail,' and less prominent Sapium discolor, competes in places | white patch on wings; under parts with Rhus for pride of place; the lighter, washed with red. Pipits leaves are small and simple, are rust | were in great abundance but only coloured below and turn to deep two species were identified-the maroon above.

Not only are Autumn tints so smaller darker and more boldly evident at Taipo, but here and there | marked Eastern Tree pipit. These a fig tree covered with young green | were fully described in the last foliage-like a beech in Spring- number of the Hong Kong Naturastands out boldly against the darker | list, so there is no need to give greens, browns, and reds. I noticed | description here. A sparrow hawk also, near the roadside, the young, pursued a pipit,-probably pink, almost mauve shoots of Rourca | Richard's pipit, but it escaped and microphylla, like delicate ostrich later we heard in the distance plumes held aloft and waving gent- number of small birds mobbing this ly in the breeze.

MARQUES - BRANDAO.

Happy Valley, the Rev. Father D.

Page officiating, the wedding took

place yesterday of Amalia Amanda

Brandao, second daughter of the

late Mr. J. T. Brandao and Mrs.

Otilia Brandao Pena, of 17, Afonso

de Albuqurque, Macao, and Carlos

Vicente Marques, second son of the

late Mr. A. C. Marques and Mrs.

Maria Marques Campbell, of 209

by her stepfather, Mr. Jose de Pena,

word a dress of white georgette;

The bride, who was given away

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larger Richard's pipit and the

bears masses of small violet berries.

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this season.

### "THIS COLONY." Opportunities for the New Year.

INDIAN MERCHANTS VIEWS.

A visit to the Sunday Herald office on Christmas Eve by Mr. V. Rupchand with a modest request report of the Special Advisory to express in this column his sea- Committee under the Young son's greetings to his fellow-Bri- Plan was issued late last night tons in the Colony, appeared an at Basle. excellent opportunity to tap him In its conclusion the Comon the subject of the India Round | mittee states, that Germany has Of Christmas berries much might Table Conference, Gandhi's mis- established her claim to a morabe written. We have species here sion, and allied subjects.

Our Privilege Here. with almost every coloured berry Mr. Rupchand, however, declined mencing July next. imaginable. The commonest white berried plant is the creeper to be drawn into the vortex of Can No Longer Be Ignored. Christmas cards from seven coun- Psychotria serpens, the so-called politics, Indian or otherwise. He way related to that plant. The here and elsewhere in the Far the Governments of the world East should leave such topics to cannot ignore the situation of common Callicarpa tomentosa also has pure white fruits. Of yellow be discussed and decided in Bri- Germany. Since the beginning berries there are the cream colour- tain and India. We have all an of 1931, the crisis has taken on equally great privilege, he remark- formidable proportions — exmon on the Peak Road, and the ed, of furthering the trade and change disturbances, general undevelopment of the Colony which employment and closing of deeper yellow berries of species of affords us all equality in trade bourses have had profound re-Ardinia, Ardinia crispa has bunches and which ever welcomes all percussions in all countries. The of red berries near the apex of the rtem. This is the plant that figures movements directed at the better- magnitude of the crisis, in the largely in the decorations of the ment of the Colony from all pos- Committee's opinion, exceeds sible angles-commerce, social the relatively short depression Cathedral, Peak Hotel, and elsewhere. Species of Smilax have red amenities, sporting activities, and envisaged in the Young Plan to berries; other species have black so forth.

Doctrine of Concord. ones. One of the Callicarpa species the residents of Hong Kong, whe- templated a steady expansion of and, there are many more with ther British born or Indian born, world trade, but, in fact, the berries of green and yellow, red and were to rally round the Govern-lopposite has occurred. black, which can also be found at ment in every good work for the general welfare and to seek to spread the doctrine of concord the duty of all Governments to among all sections of the commun-lexamine, without delay, in the An afternoon spent in a valley beyond Taipo on the 23rd, rewarded ity, the outlook for 1932 could be light of economic realities, the us with the sight of a number of regarded as brighter than might problems imposed by Germany's interesting species. We saw one appear at the moment. In the inability to pay. Some steps are Colony, he concluded, there is a necessary, if the efforts of the of the large crested Himalayan Pied niche for each of us, and in the German Government to protect Kingfishers (Ccryle lugubris qutmanner in which we fulfil our its monetary position are not to tulata). This is incidentally the responsibilities toward the Govern- be compromised. only locality in the Colony from ment and toward all sections other | . The Committee realises that it which this magnificent bird has than that to which we belong by would be difficult to release Gerbeen recorded. A beautiful East-White-breasted Kingfisher vance in the year on which we will she is, at present, incapable of (Haleyon smyrnensis fusca) with soon embark. We have practical- meeting, if the burden of such maroon head and sides, green-blue ly free trade. We can have fair payments were simply to be back, wings of the same colour trade by engaging in it individual- transferred to others. barred and tipped with black, red ly, and we can have good trade Adjustment of All Debts. bill, and white breast, perched on a by concentrating on the opportun-

### PAROLE FOR FALL? Petition to Be Heard in January.

Washington, Dec. 21. Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and Senator J. report, there is no detailed com-Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, to-day ment in the Press. asked President Hoover to parole former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Hoover held that the matter was Moratorium Bill by Congress, a proper subject upon which the the "Times" says that the dif-

A meeting at which the request for parole may be heard will be

held in January. . Fall is serving a Federal sentence of one year in the New Mexico penitentiary, upon convict ment, which is pressing for a tion of having received a \$100,000 general comprehensive settlebribe from E. L. Doheny, oil mag- ment, and the view of the French nate, in connection with the leas- Government that what is wanted ing of the Elk Hills naval oil re- is a temporary adjustment to where, after the usual toasts were was acquitted of giving the bribe. argues that the uncompromising honoured by a large gathering, the Fall started serving his sen- opinion revealed in recent Conhappy couple left for their honey- tence last July and will soon be gress debates in the United States moon in Canton. Mrs. Marques's eligible for parole. He was pertravelling dress was of champagne mitted to serve the sentence in (Continued at foot of next column.) But it adds that "circumstances

### CHRISTMAS

By Bessie Brine.

They are spending this Christmas in Heaven In thankfulness and praise To the one who has brought them thither Through rough and stormy ways. They sing of their great redemption. They look on His beauteous face, And learn each bidden meaning And "The wonders of His grace." In perfect bliss they are looking back On the why and wherefore along the track,

'Tis thus they are spending their Christmas. And in the self-same way, With hearts made bright with heavenly light, Keep we our Christmas day: Knowing that God is with us, \*\* Knowing that He will guide By the way most "right" as we trust His sight And all to His love confide-Till our loved ones' voices the last shall greet And the dear Home Circle is made complete.

groom's step-father) discharged the duties of best man.

After the ceremony, a reception is period each Christmas by the correspondent who have first loved ones during the year. Our correspondent hopes that through publication in this listue, it may bring comfort to many other bereaved ones besides the per-United Press.

Was held at 209 Wanchai Road, sonal friends who may have received it by post.]

### GERMANY'S PLIGHT. Claim to Moratorium Established.

DUTY OF CREDITORS.

Rugby, Friday. An official summary of the

torium as provided for by the Young Plan during the year com-

In view of the intermeet which measures of safeguard contained therein were Mr. Rupchand observed that if designed. The Young Plan con-

Government's Duties. The Committee considers if

birth, so will the Colony ad- many from the obligations that

The Committee suggests, that ities therefor that arise from time transfers from one country to to time. Therein lies the best another on a scale so large as to prospect for a Happy New Year! upset the balance of payments can only accentuate the present crisis. It believes that an adjutament of all Reparations and War Debts to the troubled circumstances of the world, without delay, is the only step to be taken which is capable of restoring lasting confidence.

> Press Comments. Owing to the late issue of the

> > "Times."

Referring to the report, and ratification of the Hoover regular parole authorities should ficulties are so complicated and raise so many controversial issues that it is hopeless to expect that a final solution will be discovered or, at any rate, accepted at once. It compares the attitude of the British Governserve. He was also fined \$100,000. meet what, it is hoped, may prove Paradoxically enough, Doheny temporary difficulties, and would seem to make a final settlement out of the question, often prove stronger than resolutions, and circumstances now seem to be conspiring to force the world to a common effort." "Manchester Gwardian."

Manchester Guardian says the actual recommendations of the Committee, will probably disappoint those who had looked for a bold lead, but it will, nevertheless, strengthen the hands of those Governments. The Paper hopes that the impending international conference to more than temporary relief measures among which the Guardian hopes the British Government will be numbered.-British Wireless Service

Mexico because his physicians represented that the nged and withered man was apt to die in prison, and that incarcoration in ! his own State would be the least harmful to his frail constitution. Under ordinary circumstances prisoners get time off for good behaviour, and it was considered



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trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Tho Misses Julia Marques (bridegroom's sistor) and Isilda Rosario (bride's sister) as bridesmaids, were attired in dresses of champagne colour crepe de Chine, and carried bouquets of pink roses. The bride's mother attended in black georgette, whilst the bridegroom's mother were a dress of crepo de Chine trimmed

Wunchui Road.

with lace. Mr. A. C. Campbell (the bride-

Wongkong Sunday Werald

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, DEC. 27, 1931.

# WHAT IS THE VALUE OF RACING?

### CONSTRUCTIONAL PERFECTION

(By George C. Stead!)

non-racing constructor. Espe-

cially with the smaller types of

car, racing has had an enormous

tice of the motorist at the pre- ments, but it is not until each | ciency and reliability which he sent time. Many who would feature has been tried to the so much appreciates if the acid never dare take the wheel are uttermost in a hard run that the test of speed had not been apkeenly interested in the perform- maker is convinced it will be plied. ances of the various cars. There efficient, in a modified form, on is a still larger number, however, his standard productions. who are inquiring "What is the value of racing? See how high For instance, an engine, conbeen altogether pleasant that is the cost." At first sight there structed mainly from standard motorists at home are beginning appears to be something in this parts, which will stand up for to realise the ramifications of question. Few people want to considerable periods at 6,000 the Road Traffic Act. Technical travel at 100 m.p.h. on a "baby" r.p.m. may be relied upon to "traps" abound in its provisions car, or to travel at over 70 m.p.h., give lengthy service when run- for those who have not studied but there is a definite value in | ning at only two-thirds of that | it carefully. There is the case, racing, and the British motor speed. The margin represents a for instance, of the young Blacktrade would not enjoy its pre- most useful factor of safety. burn motorist who was fined for sent prestige had certain enter- This argument also applies to giving several pedestrians a

racing is a fascinating sport, it speed, preferably faster than its ed. The magistrates, however, furnishes the most searching rivals, and which will just fail were adamant. They found that test of any improvement a mak- to disintegrate until the finish- he was guilty of an offence for says George C. Stead in a Home | that every part shall be thorough- | to the terms of his insurance er may be considering adopting, paper. The following are some ly tested. It is argued that a policy. Presumably his vehicle of the features in construction number of firms have reached was a lorry, and his insurance which have been perfected as a

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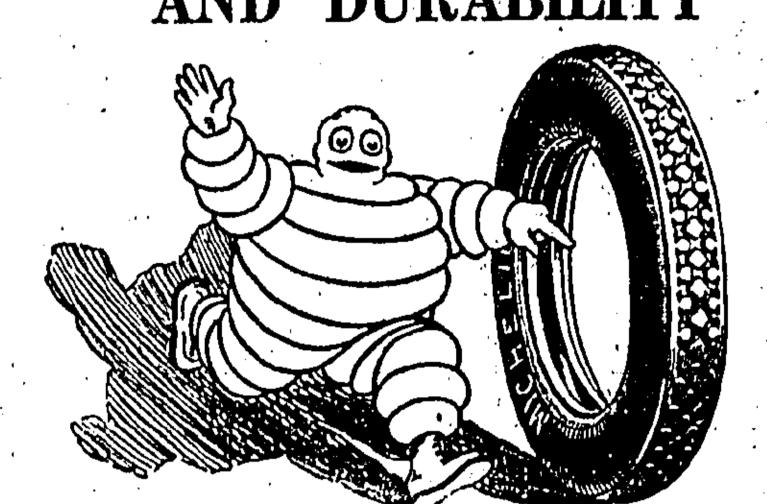
Bench and road tests have

Racing is much under the no- | certainly assisted in the improve- his present model the great effi-

It is only after several months prising firms not carried out a the ignition and lubrication. In l'lift." He pleaded that his pasconsistent programme of racing. a serious race, the designer's sengers were unemployed, and Quite apart from the fact that which will travel at its highest in France he was similarly helping line is reached. This ensures giving the men a lift, contrary high positions without the neces- | covered only the goods he might sity of racing. Yet it would be be called upon to carry. It foolish to say that such firms had seems that magistrates are maknot availed themselves of the ing a mistake in administering lessons learnt by those who did the Act without leniency. The New materials, new motoring organisation have principles of design and con- pointed out several times to their struction, new fuels and a host | members that magistrates do not of other matters which have realise the latitude they possess. been developed by racing, all Consequently they are inclined these are at the disposal of the to be unduly severe.

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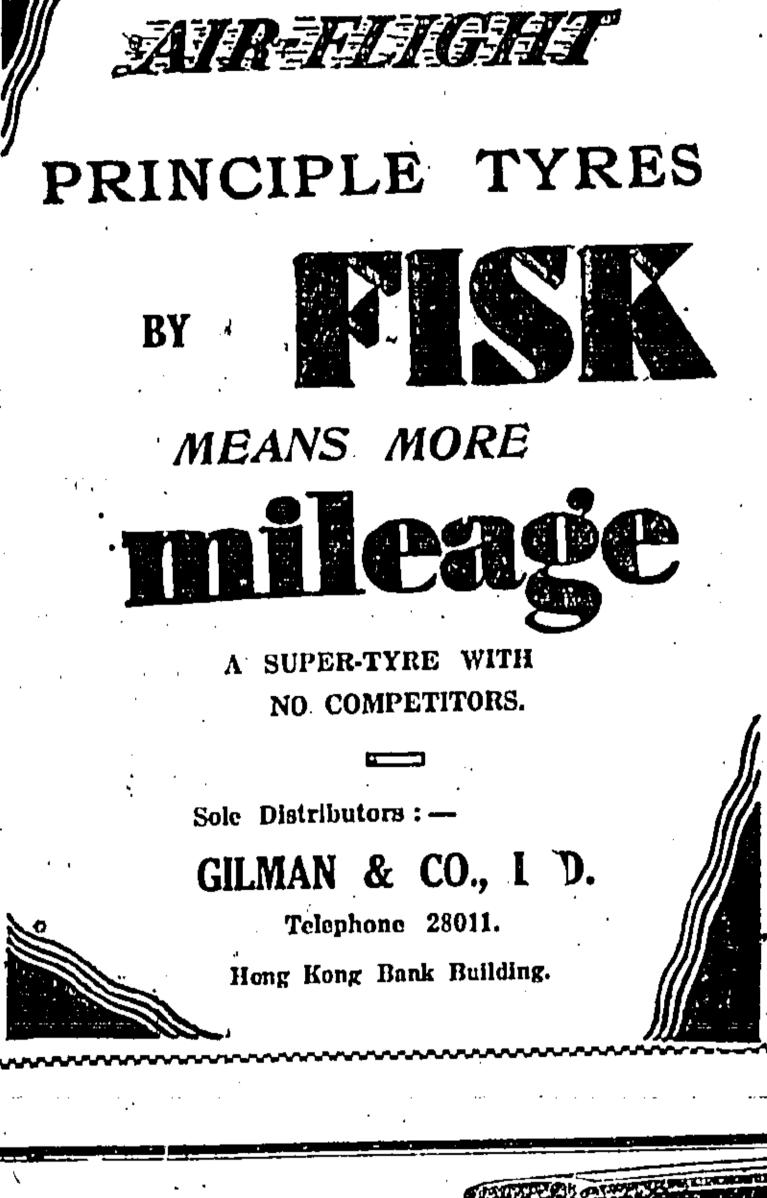
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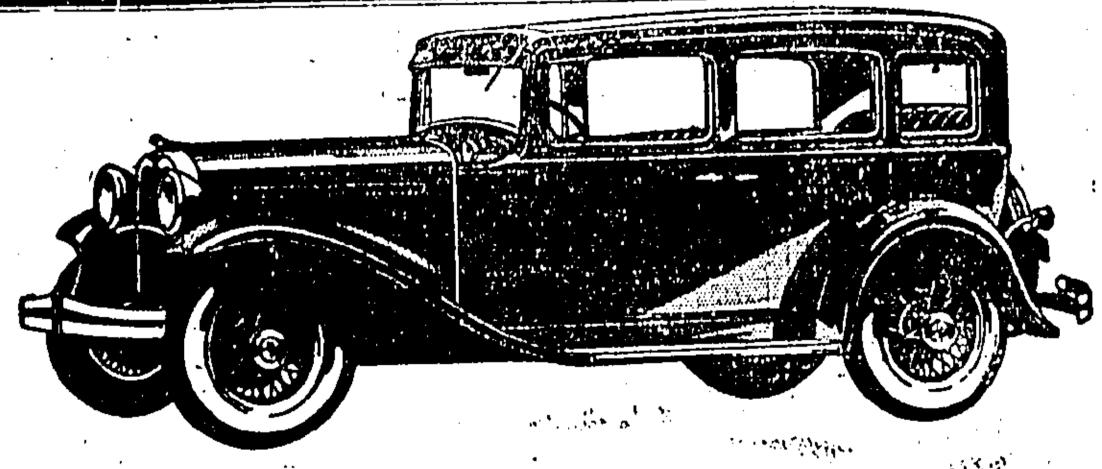
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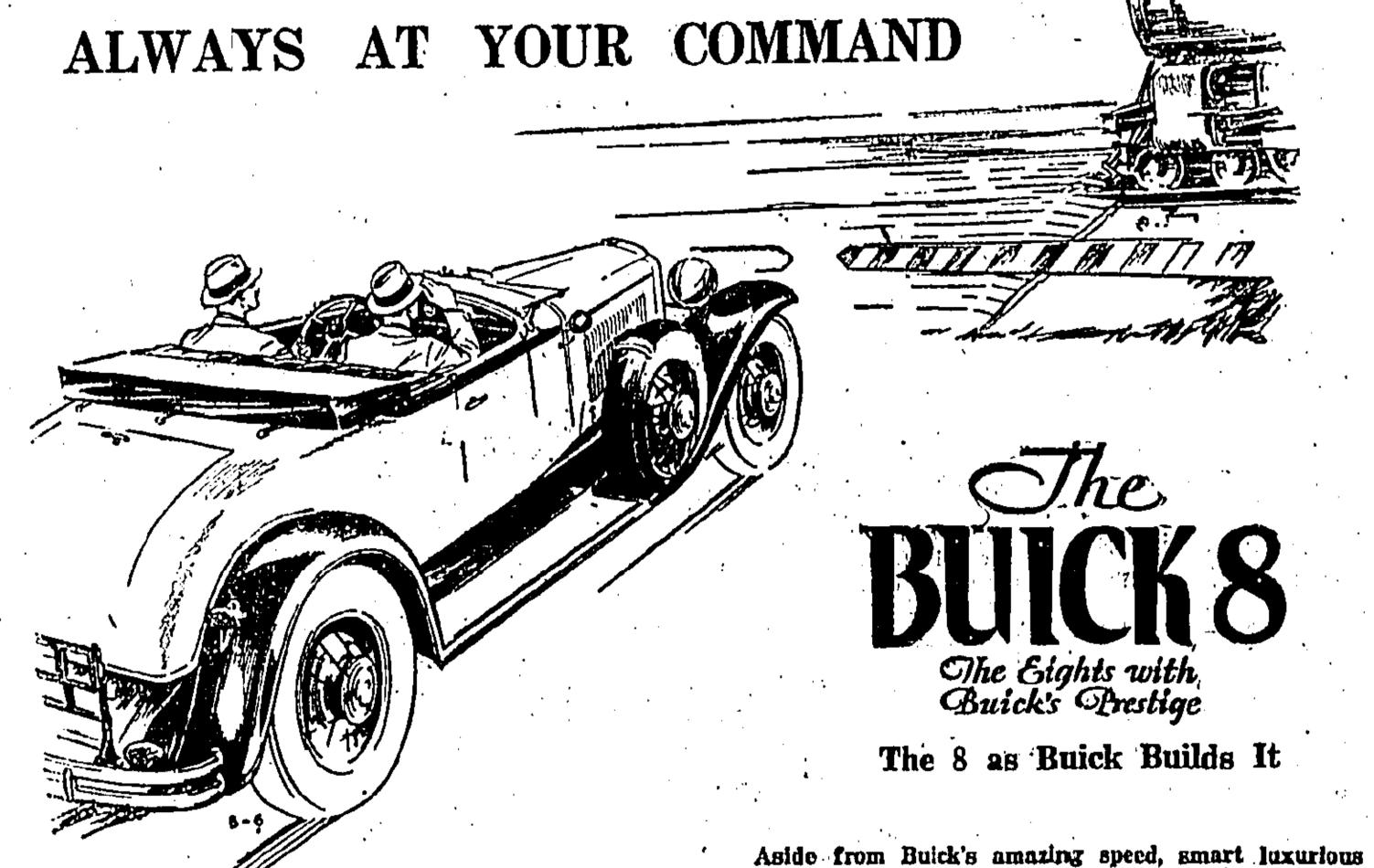
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Monte Carlo.

The conditions will follow closely those of the famous and finishing point, though not the entries, will be confined to the British Isles.

Following a discussion at the a trial. controlling body of motor sport.

The first formal meeting to consider details was held on Nov. 23. Briefly, the present plans are for a thousand miles rally to. be held in February. Torquay-is (2) proposed as the goal — its Mayor and Corporation have already promised hearty support - and a number of alternative starting points will be allowed, such as Harrogate, Buxton, Southport, Inverness, and Llandrindo Wells.

Wherever they start from, competitors will have to follow a specified route and cover approximately 1,000 miles in a given time. The rally will in no sense be a race; competitors will lose as many marks for exceeding their scheduled speed as for being late. Points will be awarded for distance covered to schedule and the condition of the car on arrival. Hill-climbing on Dartmoor and other tests to determine the prize-winners are

also probable. The Monte Carlo Rally has attracted increasingly large numbers of British entrants in reect-up in this style and in- the call for economy, the lower serted in "The Hong Kong Sunday | value of the pound in France and Herald," are speedy and effective the general desire not to spend in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. money abroad, a well-organised class is the best mechanically by for 40 words for one insertion. | competition on similar lines over | Bring yours in to 34. Wyndham our own hills and moors should making such other examination as be well supported.

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### SMARTEST CAR? Scheme Now Taking

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Manufacturers' Exhibition.

Monte Carlo rally, but the arena | details and it is expected that the 30; J.C.C: 1,000 miles race, June | light signals for itself. Traffic completed outline of the scheme will 3-4; Le Mans 24 hours race, June | reaching a control point from one be available.

Scottish Motor · Show, a rough | All the competitors will be asked | Sept. 24. scheme was planned out by The to do is to polish up their cars and There are, in addition, numerous Autocar and submitted to the drive them to the appointed place competitions on the Continent in Royal Automobile Club as the of assembly on the day of the Rally, which British drivers take part. At the present moment it is the The scheme was warmly welcom- intention of the committee to have classes for eight or nine sections

comprising the following:-(1) Six-cylinder touring cars, over one year and under 18 months

Six-hylinder saloon cars, over one year and under 18 months

months old. (4) Four-cylinder touring cars, car driven by Mr. H. J. Alding-

months old.

(6) Trade van or lorry. mencement of the judging.

Motor-cycle of any make, between one year and 18 months

The prizes will be awarded to those competitors whose cars or motor-cycles are, in the opinion of the judges, in the best condition, cent. years. This year, in view of | mechanically, and from the point of view of appearance.

The judges will make their decision as to which car in a particular hearing the engine run and by they desire.—Straits Times.

### 1932 CONTESTS.

#### Interest to British Sportsmen.

Arrangements are proceeding The list of international compeapace in connection with the forth-titions for 1932 has, now been principle to that just introduced at coming Motor Rally which is to be kesued. Among those of particular Brooklands for timing motor reorganised by the Singapore Auto-interest to British sportsmen are cords will shortly be used in the mobile Club and run on January 3 Monte Carlo Rally, January 15-20: City of London for controlling B.R.D.C. race meeting, Apr. 16 or ing police. The aub-committee of the Auto- 23; B.A.R.C. race-meeting May 16; mobile Club is busy considering the Indianapolis 500 miles race. May ables the vehicular traffic to operate 18-19; Irish Grand Prix. Aug. 29-30; It should be explained that a B.A.R.C. race meeting, Aug. 1; Motor Rally is in no way a race or R.A.C. Tourist Trophy race, Aug. 20; and B.R.D.C. 500 miles race,

### A STONE'S HAVOC. Windscreen, Goggles, and Spectacles Smashed

driver, smashed his goggles, Four-cylinder two-senter cars, caused a piece of glass to break in remonse. over one year and under 18 his spectacles, and another to enter the corner of his eye.

In spite of obvious pain, Mr. The best conditioned car of any Aldington manoeuvred his car make or horse-power which has through other competitors, who

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direction holds the crossing against traffic arriving from another till it is clear.

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## "First Come, First

in conjunction with the Singapore B.A.R.C. race meeting, Mar. 28; traffic at cross-roads and economis- future in automobile engineering.

Known as "strip control," it on-

#### GOOD DRIVERS.

"Whatever happens always

Sir Malcolm Campbell.

the junction from north and east. sanctioned by the City Corporation | the additional economy that it only If that from the north reached its the work will be put in hand. It functions when there is traffic strip first, the north-south traffic will be the first in Europe, and the about. would get the green "go" light, and experiment will be watched with travelled the greatest distance were together near the edge of simultaneously the east-west traffic much interest by other traffic au- about £300 to lay down, and the to the Rally, within 24 hours of the track and pulled up, avoiding | would be stopped by the red light. | thorities, especially the Metropoli- annual upkeep is negligible. A the official time for the com- what might have been a serious Then, after an interval sufficient tan police, who have recently been constable costs, all told, more than for the safe passage of the north- examining the system themselves. £300 every year.

### FLAMELESS PETROL

#### EXPERIMENTS THAT WILL BRING SAFER MOTORING.

the outstanding development of the was the prediction mad by Professor F. G. Bender, of Oregon | tinued, "burning oil without flame." State College engineering depart- A liquid fuel can be burnt without ment, in a discussion at a meeting | flame in an apparatus in the college

pertol is a makeshift, he said; it carbon dioxide, with no poisonous does the work, but it is not the final monoxide gas, is formed. solution. Motorists want to use "straight fuel" and also prevent this flameless combustion becomes a detonation. Experiments are commercial possibility. Experistriving for that ideal with a stan- ments are being made in the devedard car compression increased to lopment of this process at several seven to one, and even higher. "I laboratories. They will be watchbelieve flameless combustion offers ed with interest by motorists and the way out," said the professor, the motor industry alike.

That flameless combustion will be, "It differs from ordinary combustion, as the wireless is different from the telephone."

"We are entering a new field of combustion engineering." he conof the Society of Automotive En- laboratory. The heat is so intenso and the fuel burns so rapidly that The use of "dopes" for fortifying | the carbon is entirely consumed and

Motor-cars will be safer when

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church Street.

The Home Office is pressing for increased use of automatic control signals will release him during the Suppose traffic were approaching As soon as the installation is night, and the "strip control" has

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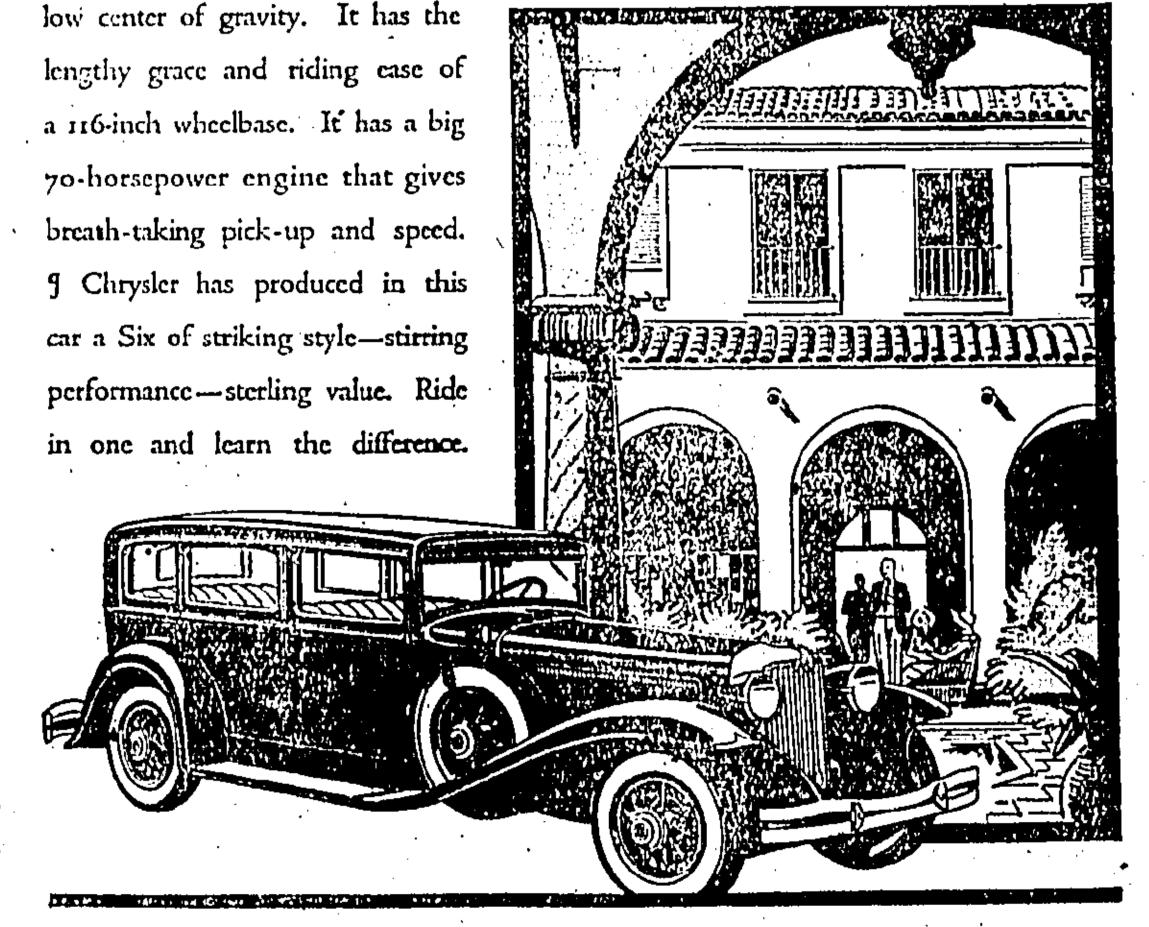
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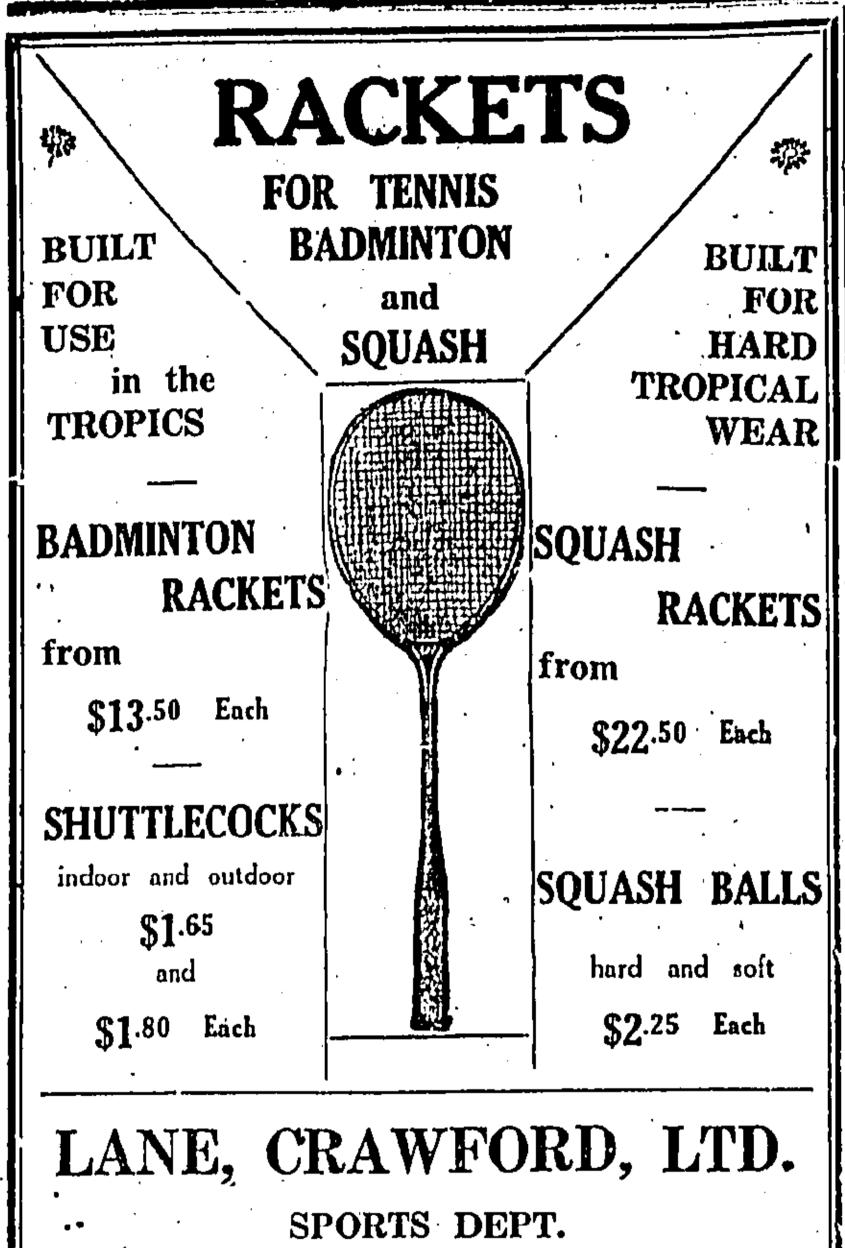
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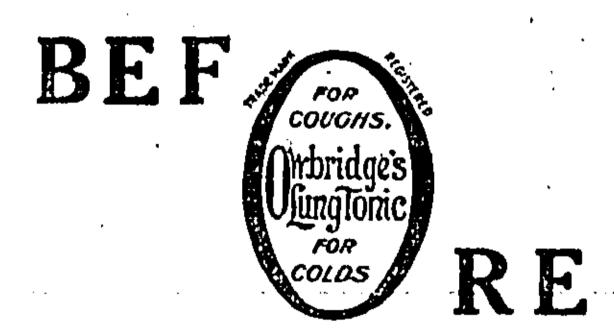


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### LOOKING BACK ON THE **YEAR 1931**

### CHRONOLOGICAL LOCAL EVENTS

RAILWAY SMASH AND SEPTEMBER RIOTS.

### WORLD-FAMOUS LADY STAR

We are to-day within a stone's throw of a New Year. It is the custom at this season of the year to "take stock," not only of our material possessions, but of ourselves. In other words, we indulge in Retrospections.

It is a human trait to live over once again happy or unhappy | 10-The Dollar liner President incidents in the past, and savour of them in perspective. Here we give our readers a chronological survey of local events of the year 1931. It will enable them to take a last look, as it were, on the dying year.

### JANUARY.

- If the grass grows in Janiveer, It grows the worse for 't all the
- 6-Tung Wah Hospital new block opened.
- -St. George's Ball. 8-Inauguration of St. Patrick's Society.
- 12-University of Hong Kong Congregation. Hon. Foo, Pingsheung awarded LL.D. 13-s.s. Hain Ming piracy.
- 17-Dame Clara Butt, D.B.E., at the City Hall (Theatre Royal). 24-Burn's Dinner.
- 25-Bobby Cruickshank and "Wild Bill" Melhorn golfed at Fanling Golf Course.
- 26-s.s. Kochow grounded. 30-Economic Mission under Sir Ernest Thompson, Kt. arrived. 26-81-Westminster Glee Singers at Theatre Royal.

### FEBRUARY.

All the months in the year Curse a fair Februcer.

- 2-Annual Inspection of St. John's Ambulance Brigade by H.E. 16-Fatal attempt by a prisoner to the Governor (Sir William) Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.Jegg
- 4-s.s. Kinzan Maru aground. 13-s.s. Tin Yat aground.
- 14-s.s. Empress of Australia arrived on World Cruise. 18-s.s. Kwongsai grounded. 20-Liquor and Tobacco Duties in-
- creased. 23-Farewell to Mr. Walter Kent.
- Assistant Superintendent of Police. 25-s.s. On Lee grounded.
- 26-Vice-Admiral Sir W. A. Howard Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., R.N., arrived.

### MARCH.

When March comes in with an adder's head, it goes out with a peacock's tail; when

March comes in with a peacock's tail, it socs out with an adder's head.

7-A.D.C. presented "Art and Mrs. Bottle." 8-Arrival of Mr. George O'Brien,

Fox Film Star. 17-St. Patrick's Dinner.

18-Shipwreck scare at Capsulmun.

20-Yorkshiremen's Dinner.

K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) 5-Junk Piracy at Pedro Blanco. 30-Inspection of H.K. Police

23-Po Leung Kuk foundation

Force by H.E. the Governor. 31—Inauguration of talkies at King's Theatre. Opened with 'Monte Carlo'-Jack Buchanan.

Oh, to be in England now that April's there.

1-Quarry Bay Spring Festival, 11 a.m.

-Arrival of Currency Commis-

2-s.s. Tonjer grounded. 8—Formal opening of Y.W.C.A. premises by Lady

Peel. 10-Small fire at the G.C.H. -Dedication of new Kowloon Union Church. Officially opened by H.E. the Governor (Sir

William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) 13-Kowloon Resident's Association farewell presentation to the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, B.A., late President.

9.40 p.m. Prisoner was Cho Wai, who was sentenced to 20 20-Junk sunk off Tung Ku Island. 14-Lance-Sergeant J. O'N. Gibyears on November 19, 1923 by the late Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, K.C.)

20-Kowloon - Canton Railway smash at 5.10 p.m. near No. 3 tunnel between Taipo and Shatin. Engine and four carringes derailed. 40 passengers on train which left Sum Chun at 8.39 p.m. Official figures-11 killed; 11 badly injured; 20 injured.

20-Daring attack made by pirate junk upon the stranded s.s. Limchow at Poshim Pagoda, Hainan Straits. H.M.S. Sterling was at once despatched to the scene. The pirates had looted and set fire to the ship, which was thought to have had valuable cargo on board.

23-Mysterious disappearance of 13-Terrible explosion at Flora Mr. George J. Lavin, chief officer of the American steamer Golden Mountain through Green Island Pass at. about 11.30 p.m.

25-Opening of new pavillion of 10-Jardine Matheson's s.s. Kwong No shade, no spine, no butterfiles, Indian Recreation Club by Mr. A. el Arculli.

28-Annual Inspection of the H.K. Police Reserves by the Inspector General of Police (the . Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.)

20-Bomb outrage in Pekin Hotel. Yaumati at 9.45 p.m. One man killed-seven injured.

Hail bountcous May, that dost Mirth and youth and warm desire.

7-Rates revision in Colony. -Laying of Foundation Stone of New West Wing of European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon by H.E. the

Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) 11—Investiture at Government

Cleveland from Manila, struck rock by Waglan Island and was held fast for two hours, eventually coming off with the rising tide. The Australian-Oriental steamer Taiping grazed a rock off Tam Can Island. Damage in both cases was only slight, and at no time was any-21—Arrival of Dollar Steamship's

stone laid by H.E. the 21--A terrible stabbling affair took 22-Members of the Legislative Kimberley Road, Kowloon, of 2 a.m. and 10 a.m., the victim of the outrage being 26-The Yamashita family and Mr. Douglas G. Carstairs, Arga Manager of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute and at the time of his death in charge of the whole concern in Hong

30-Boy Scouts' Inspection by H.E. the Governor.

### JUNE.

new The roses make the world so sweet, The bees, the birds have such a

There's such a light and such a

And such a joy in June.

3—Birthday Honour's List. O.B.E. -Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin. Everest, both of the H.K.V.D.C. 9-Fifteen lives lost at fire at 35 13-Revenue Officer N. J. Young Staunton Street, which broke out at 9.10 p.m.

escape from Victoria Jail at 10-H.M. submarine Poseidon disaster near Wei-hai-wei.

JULY. 4-New Science Building at St. Stephen's College opened by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. (Colonial Secretary). 7—Prince's Theatre opened by

18-New building of National City Bank of N.Y. opened at junction of Queen's Road Central and Ice House Street. 23—Three ships fired on in the

### West River. AUGUST.

1-Typhoon in Colony. Fort, Macao, 5.40 a.m. ers, Lo Luk-cheung and Mak

Sang disaster. At a Marine ing verdict was returned-That on the night of August 9 she ran into a typhoon, and at about 8.30 a.m. on the 10th sank in the vicinity of Sugar 5, Loaf Island, off Funing Bay, there being only three sur-

### SEPTEMBER.

vivors.

1-Hong Kong-Canton telephone trunk call officially opened by H.E. the Governor (Sir William) Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.)

2-Typhoon, which threatened the Colony, passed between Hong Kong and Gap Rock at 3.30] p.m. The Star ferries stopped

twice. 11-e.s. Kwong Sang Memorial Service held in St. John's Cathedral—conducted by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, M.A.

4-Farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. 26-China Navigation Company's ing of new lounge of the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home, Wanchai by the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.)

17-New Tobacco and Liquor

Council visited the new Kowloon Bye-wash at Shek Lai Pui. some time between the hours 24—Anti-Japanese trouble began in Colony.

dered by a hostile mob of Chinese at Tsang Foo Villa, 27-St. Andrew's Ball. Kowloon Old City, between 28-Memorial service for Miss 8.30 and 10.20 p.m.

### OCTOBER.

Hail, old October, bright and chill,

Spice high the bowl and drink your And when it comes it brings good

1-Trouble quietened down. 3-Ye Olde English Faire held in grounds of St. Andrew's

Church, Kowloon, opened by Mrs. W. T. Southorn. M.B.E.—Sergeant-Major R. J. 7-Junk crew rescued by s.s. Graciosa in Gulf of Tonkin.

missing. He was found dead 500 yards from Laichikok Prison, about 100 yards off the main road to Tsun Wan.

bling, invalided home from the H.K. Police Force, jumped overboard on the P. & O. s.s. Mantua on the high seas en route Home.

i9-Government House Investi-

21-s.s. Irene Piracy affair recallthe Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, 22—Budget for 1932 passed.

26—Launching of s.s. Hoi Fook and Hoi Kong, at To Kwa Wan. 27-29--"Malolo" in port on world cruise.

28-Departure of the Rev., E. A. Armstrong, B.A., Assistant Chaplain at St. Androw's Church, Kowloon since October 1929.

### 31-"Hallowo'en Dinner."

healthful case-

no been.

Court of Enquiry the follow- No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, No-vember, 3—Japanese s.s. Ryujin Maru

stranded on Tan Rocks, in the Hainan Straits. 6 and 7-"China Exhibition" held at City Hall.

8-Fire at 42 Pottinger Street. Eight people dead. 12-H.M.S. Petersfield, with Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, Lady Kelly and Miss Kelly on board

grounded on the north side of Tung Yung Island. 14-16-Interport Cricket, Shanghai beat Hong Kong by a run and three wickets.

14-21-A.D.C. presented "Dear Brutus."

18-H.K. Fire Brigade Display and Inspection by H.E. the Governor at Central Police Station Compound.

19-Report on Hong Kong Currency by the Commission pub-

s.s. Hanyang pirated. The ship was proceeding from Syntow to Hong Kong via Amoy, when she was seized by fifteen Chinese pirates, who commandeered her to Namoa Island. After discharging the cargo, the pirates disembarked and the ship was released. There were no casualties and no person was kidnapped. The Hanyang returned to Hong Kong on November 22. Thirty piracy suspects were arrested on November 24.

their maid servant were mur- 20-Schneider Trle at Helena May Institute.

> Helon Davies held at Ying Wa Girls' School.

### DECEMBER.

First freedman from the Summer For Christmas comes but wanst a

Thank heaven at last the Summer's And when it goes it laves us here,

And what shall we do for the rest of the year?

2-Golden Jubilee of Sir Robert and Lady Margaret Ho Tung. 4-Mrs. Helen Wills - Moody, world's champion tennis player visited Hong Kong on President Madison, and left on De-

cember 8. 4-Jacaha Heifetz, famous violinist, played at King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m.

8-At Kowloon Cricket Club court Mr. E. C. Fincher (Hong Kong) beat Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody 11-9. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody and Mr. H. D. Rumjahn (Hong Kong) bent Mr. S. A. Rumjahn and Mr. M. W. Lo 6-2, 7-5.

9-Hong Kong Club Exhibition. 11-19-Philharmonic Society presented 'Miss Hook of Holland.' 15-Fire at Kai Tak Air Port, Kow-

loon City. 18-19-D.G.S. drill display.

20-A leopard, measuring seven feet in length, was shot in the Sha Tau Kok district.

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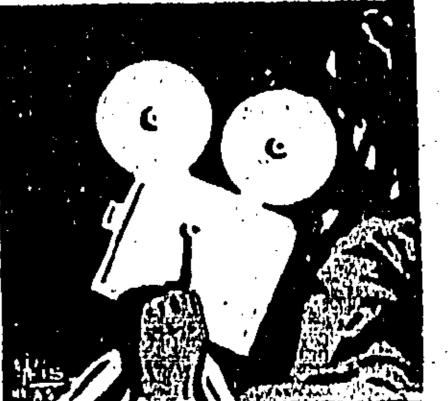
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A great cast supports Barthelmess in a great story. Such names as those of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, Clyde Cook, Gardner James and Frank McHugh speak for themselves. If is an all-masculine cast, by the way, and the plot is a story filled with an iron quality of masculinity that exerts an irresistible power over the spectator. Here, at last, is the real thing. Here is the war as it was actually fought in France in those desperate years which saw the sacrifice of so many brave young lives. Here is a ceaselessly moving panorama of the great tragic drama of actuality which shook the civilisation of the twentieth century to its foundations.

Photographically "The 'Dawn Patrol" sets a new standard, far in advance of anything hitherto attempted. This is also true of the sound effects. For the first time on the screen we both see and hear battle in the clouds authenreproduced. There are camera shots that almost make one leap from one's theatre chair, so completely are we identified with the cavaliers of the air as they struggle for the cause that is nearest to their hearts.

And through it all-through the soaring and swooping of the fighting planes and the rattle of the deadly machine guns run the spirit that animated the youngwho faced it all and went through with it in a spirit that makes one proud of the human qualities that inspired and sustained them.

This is the romance of realism -not the faintest hint of false sentimentality; just the sheer stark actuality of those heroic days, newly revived with all the technical and artistic resources of the modern screen.

It is impossible to write of "The Dawn Patrol" without enthusiasm. It forces one's attention, grips it and holds it; and the memory of the picture will live long after the last scene is flashed upon the silver sheet, for it is the supreme aviation picture. The utmost resources of a great modern studio, and the best efforts of many skiled and gifted men, have been expended upon it; and their labour has not been in vain. "The Dawn Patrol" belongs in the select list of classic pictures.

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However, even though the greeting is genial and warm, it will have no value unless the lips disclose a row of even, pearly teeth.

Brushing of the teeth has a technique that can be explained by Irene Purcell, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress who plays the feminine lead in Robert Montgomery's picture, "The Man in Possession," showing at the Queen's Theatre on Friday.

"My tooth-brush paraphernalla Is as complete as my make-up kit," divulges Miss Purcell, whose aparkling tooth bespeak the care she gives them.

"They include a brush for morning and one for evening ... a tooth powder and a tooth paste, dental floss, a mouth wash and pumice stone. The powder is rubbed vigorously 'on the gums with the fingers before brushing, keeping them firm and healthy, with the paste used for brushing.

TO-DAY



### FROM FRIDAY

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The Screen's Newest Favourite Brings You a Screen Dish to Delight All Lovers of Love and Laughter!



stage hit is now an even funnier talkie!

A hilarious

He's grand! The American public voted him its popular star in "Shipmates," and now they'll re-elect him by a landslide!

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Charlotte Greenwood Irene Purcell C. Aubrey Smith Directed by SAM WOOD Based on the play by H.M. Harwood

A Metro Goldwyn Mayer news

"THE MAN IN POSSESSION" LAUGH RIOT.

We know very few young women who wouldn't like to solve the servant problem as does Irene Purcell in "The Man in Possesion," which will open on Friday at the Queen's Thentre. For if Robert Montgomery wouldn't suit them as a butler we don't know who would.

That's what happens, at any rate, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of the popular H. M. Harwood stage farce with the exception that Montgomery forces himself into the job where, in real ife, it might take some persuasion to coax him into service.

This is Montgomery's best picture to date and in it he seems to be having as much fun as the audiences who howl at his brilliant characterisation. It is purely a laughing matter from start to finish and is outlandishly spicy at several spots. However, you won't take offence and surely couldn't object to anything Montgomery says, the saintly way he says it. Sam Wood directed the brilliant feature and did so with rare judgment for story and action valuations, confronted as he was with the task of screening almost all his action within the four walls of n tiny English cottage. His skilful handling of the pointed dia-

tempo never lags for an instant. Charlotte Greenwood romps away with supporting henours as the maid who appoints herself Nemesis to the pseudo-butler but finds herself outpointed when he brings romance into the life of the dashing young widow lady-of-the house. .. It is one of Miss Greenwood's most hilarious roles and she makes the most of it in a big

logue passages is splendid and his

Among the outstanding members of the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray, all perfectly cast. The story concerns itself with the young court clerk who goes to the widow's home to attach her possessions for a debt. To spare her humiliation during an important dinner he acts as her butler with disastrous results. The fact that she is engaged to his blustery, brother intrigues his sense of vengeance and by the time the dinner is over he is completely the "man in possesion," as the tile of the play indicated.

This is one of the swiftest-moving and screamingest films we have spen yet. It's worth seeing

ANNUAL AWARDS OF THE ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS AND SCIENCES.

Dressler and Barrymore Crowr - ' "King and Queen" by Hollywe Best Actress: Maria Dressle.

'Min and Bin", M-G-M. Best Actor: Lionel Barrymore-'Free Soul", M-G-M. Best Direction: Norman Taurog

-"Skippy", Paramount... Best Picture: "Clmarron", Radio. Best Ori, Story: John Saunders -"Dawn Patrol", 1st National. Adaptation: Howard Eastabrook "Cimarron", Radio.

Photography: Floyd Crosby- -"Tabu", Paramount. Art Direction: Max Rec-"Cintarron", Radio.

Best Sound: Western Electric. NO LEADING LADY IN "DAWN PATROL"

For the first time in his long and brilliant career Richard Barthelmess, First National-Vitaphone star, will be seen minus a leading lady in "The Dawn Patrol," which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. The story, laid in 1915 on the British-German front, concerning the dramatic adventures of a group of "schoolboy" flyers in the Royal Flying Corps. The cast consisting of such players as Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Nell Hamilton, Gardner James and others, take parts which concerns only men who daily face danger. The love in the story relates only to the strong bond of courage and valour between men. John Monk Saunders authored the story and it was directed by Howard Hawks.





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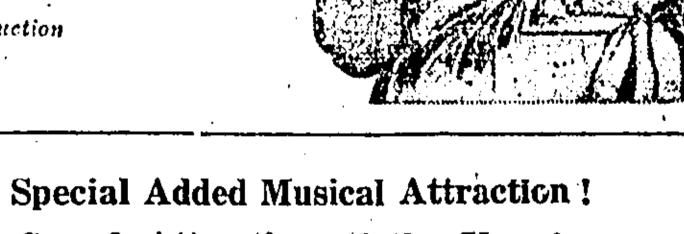




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- Mr. Wenceslao Tobias-Ord alto saxophone, Baritone, clarinet and violini Mr. Santos Mendez-Trumpet and guitar player.
- Mr. Bernardo Guerra-2nd Trumpet and singer.
- Mr. Moiscs Expleta-Trombono and Tenor saxophone.
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Note:—Music programme completely changes with the change of picture.

#### MISS "NOWHERE" WINS CONTEST BY BEAUTY

#### Lovely Reri Is Chosen For Part In South Seas Picture, "Tabu."

A girl of 16 came out of "nowhere" to be the star of a great moving picture.

Her name is Reri, and until a few months ago she was as unknown to the great American public as Hollywood is unknown to her.

Reri is the heroine of "Tabu," the romance of the South Seas which comes to the Central Theatre on Tuesday next for three days.

"Tabu" was filmed by the Murnau-Flaherty expedition to the Society Islands in the South Pacific, with natives of that fascinating region as the principals in the picture. No white people are cast in this gripping and romantic story of primitive loves and hates.

Before the work of filming was started, Murnau and his associates conducted a beauty contest in the Society group, finally choosing Reri of the island of Bora Bora, as the heroine of the film.

After the picture work was finished, Rerl saw a "rough cut" of it. She made, no comment upon the effect of the film on her future in screenland. For her work as a star was finished forever. She will never be in films again—for the simple reason that there is more fascination for her in her beloved native island of Bora Bora than in gury other place imaginable.

(Continued in Column 6.)

### NEXT CHANGE

#### A Return Engagement. By Popular Demand.

uncivilised love! all its native beauty and exotic savagery! you'll live every fascinating moment! you'll love every rapturous thrill!



### A Murnau-Flaherty Production Directed by F. W. Murnay,

#### RUGGLES AND MORGAN BATTLING GARTER MEN.

#### Two of Broadway's favourite legitimate stage funsters head the support in Paramount's filmization of Schwab and Mandel's hilarious musical comedy "Queen High" which opened last night at the Central Theatre.

They are Charlie Ruggles and Frank Morgan, and what they do to your funny-bone in this rollicking farce is nobody's business.

According to the story they are business partners in a garter producing enterprise. They can't seem to support each other's views, however, and their lawyer, to settle their differences, proposes that he deal them each a poker hand to decide which will become the butler of the other. Ruggles loses and becomes the butler in the Morgan household. The ensuing cituations and dialogue are packed with uproarious laughs.

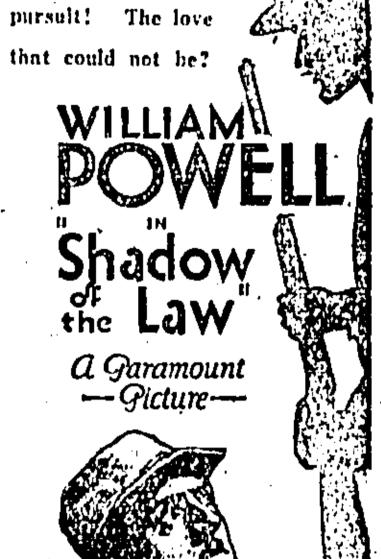
Ruggles played in the "The Lady Lies," "Rondhouse Nights," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Young Man of Manhattan." Morgan was the "heavy" in Helen Kane's "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

Those who see this amnzing film will realize why Reri is content to stay in Bora Bora for the rest of her life. It is a veritable paradise -unsullied by the touch of modern

### COMING

ATTRACTION!

The fight! The "murder"! The Inil brenk! The pursuit! The love



Directed by LOUIS GASNIER.

### COMING SHORTLY!





PICTURE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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FORD WOULDN'T LET SALLY ACT IN "THE BRAT."

Acting And Just Be Herself.

to be frank and sassy anyway.

which comes to the Majes- stage play. tic Theatre to-day. With the role of a somewhat hard-boiled little Bowery girl who is taken by a wealthy novelist to his home so he can use her as the model for his next fiction heroine, Miss O'Nell has to be impudent and appealing and mand for novelty on the screen, curious and impulsive all at once, something new in the way of film And she loves it.

"When we started to make 'The Brat," said Miss O'Neil, "Director John Ford called me aside and said, 'Sally, in this picture I want you to forget everything you ever learned about acting and just be yourself. If you feel like busting up a piece of furniture, by all means do it, and if you feel like jumping up and down on a divan or sliding down the banister, do that, too. In other words, Sally, you're playing "The Brat," so be a brat.'

"Well, it was the first role I have ever had in which I could really let myself go. Generally an actress has to assume a characterisation that is more or less foreign to her nature which always hampers her performance to a certain extent. But in "The Brat" I'm simply a reckless sort of tomboy, and with a family of six athletic brothers, I've (Continued at foot of next Column.)

always been one in real life."

Frank Albertson, well known 海豚豚豚豚豚豚豚豚豚豚豚豚豚 juvenile player, who recently played & with Will Rogers in "A Connecticut ? Tells Miss O'Neil To Forget About Yankee," and Allan Dinchart, New York stage actor, making his screen & debut in the picture, enact the male @ It's no trouble at all just being leads. William Collier, Sr., Virginia yourself on the screen. In fact, it's | Cherrill and June Collyer are the rather fun to toss your inhibitions | featured players. The cast is comto the winds and act naturally, plete with Farrell Macdonald, Mary on provided you're Irish and inclined Forbes, Albert Gran, Louise Mac-& kintosh and Margaret Mann.

This probably accounts for the | "The Brat" is John Ford's thirty-% enthusiatic reception Sally O'Neil third Fox production, some of his has had from critics and screen others being, "Four Sons" and "Up % fans alike in her title part in "The The River." It is the screen ver-Brat," the Fox Films production sion of Maude Fulton's successful

#### "THE BRAT" OFFERS NOVEL LOVE TANGLE.

In keeping with the popular de-& entertainment is promised with "The Brat," which opens to-day at a the Majestic Theatre, with Sally ? O'Neil in the title role.

Whether this picture should be &. classified as a romantic comedy, or 8 a comedy drama, or a dramatic 😤 romance, is hard to say. It has \$\frac{1}{2}\$ plenty of action, a joyous and "different" sort of love story, bits of sheer pathos, and dozens of hilarlously funny situations — a 🏶 mels ;e that makes it thoroughly 😤 enjoyable, whatever difficulties it 2

offers to classification. A penniless cinderella from the (9) Bowery is taken to the home of a wealthy author, who is looking for a a heroine for his next novel. The B girl's dual romance with the writer and his younger brother, the jeal-

TO-DAY TO-MOTITION



**GIGOLOS** FOR MINE!"

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE

SHE WOULDN'T GANDER.

STAY PUT — THIS IRRESISTI-

BLE MAD-CAP, BUT SHE HAD

SOCIETY CIRCLES RUNNING

IN CIRCLES.

ALLEN DINEHART, FRANK ALBERTSON, WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr., VIRGINIA CHERRILL, JUNE COLLYER.

FILMING PROBLEM

#### Von Sternberg Demonstrates Effectiveness Of Methods In Three Pictures.

sented through the frame of a door,! first Hollywood produced moving a pendant chandeller-such simple picture, "Morocco," after Von Sterndevices give the impression of berg had discovered and featured depth, the third dimension, to her in one picture, "The Blue motion picture settings, according! Angel," made in Germany. "Disto Josef von Sternberg, the young honoured," the story of an Austrian directorial genius whose recent pic- woman spy, is Ven Sternberg's own tures, "Merocco" and Dishenoured," story, and has Victor McLagien, both featuring Marlene Dietrich, Lew Cody, Gustav von Seyffertitz,

technical circles alike. Since the very start of motion picture making, directors have gone combination of acidulous and alkato extreme pains to insure an un- line gases compressed under terrific broken foreground between the pressure in steel drums and tanks, camera and its subject. Von Stern- was obtained, and, after repeated berg reverses the tradition. In tests, it was found possible to lay variably, he strives to interpose a ten-mile smoke screen, producing some object, large or small, into the a perfect fog, and one that could be "middle distance" and, behind this controlled at will. object, his players go through their | Ships officers, studio cameramen

In "Morocco," he secured his de- figured out exactly how the collision sired effect, in the scene where it of the ships was to be accomplished. can be noted most, by photograph- One ship remained motionless, down ing the action through a loop of the wind from the ship that was to electric lamp cord; in another place | do the ramming. A plainly visible by a boat davit on the deck of a mark was placed on the side of the ship, and, in still another instance, ship to be struck. Cameras were by bringing into the picture the posted, and, at a calculated speed, projecting corner of a building.

"Dishonoured," his latest achieve- | George Bancroft and Jesse Royce ment, which will open a three days | Landis, his leading lady, standing in run at the Majestic Theatre here, the cabin where the impact was to starting on Friday next, is filled be effective, said the moment was with instances of Von Sternberg's the most thrilling one of their lives. peculiar discovery. In one sequence | The "breakaway" was done on of the story, Marlene Dietrich and schedule. A perfect smoke-screen Gustav von Seyffertitz have a scene | fog, a perfectly steered vessel, a before an enormous map, filling one perfect regulation of engines, just wall of a magnificent and imposing | the right amount of the right force,

paratus serves to show the depth of the scene. Other instances of the Von Sterberg technique are easily discerned throughout the picture.

"Dishonoured" is Von Sternberg's third successive picture featuring Marlene Dietrich, the new American A swaying lamp cord, a scene pre- star who made a sensation in her have created a stir in fan and Warner Oland and Barry Norton in the cast.

and experts on stresses and strains the ramming ship went at its victim.

apartment. A desk in the fore- the right momentum, and the scene ground, londed with chemical ap- for "Derelict" was "in the box."

COMING SOON!



BANCROFT'S EPIC REACHES PEAK OF FILMING THRILLS.

"Derelict" Ranks With Most Costly, Dangerous, Spectacular Productions

One of the most costly, most dangerous, most spectacular, and, from a technical standpoint, one of the & most difficult scenes ever attempted 🚱 for any motion picture, was engineered and photographed during & the making of George Bancroft's 6 new story of the sea, "Derelict."

The plot of "Derelict," which opens a three-day engagement at the Majestic Theatre, on Tuesday next, & required a collision of two ships at & sea. As the action required that to the collision take place in a fog, and, 😤 as fogs off the coast of southern to California during Summer days are 📆 practically unknown, it was neces-

sary to manufacture a. fog. To further complicate the action, & it was necessary that one ship strike & the other broadside, at an exact, & prearranged spot on the upper steel hull forming the outward bulkhead of a cabin. Cameras in the cabin were to show the prow of the attacking ship tearing its way through the to solid steel side.

This scene demanded the most careful calculation, a scientific knowledge of weights and speeds and of & the destructive force of a 4,000-ton object sliding through the water. Winds, tides and currents had to be watched. The performance of each ship, individually, had to be known & in advance without chance of error. And then, there had to be the fog-

From the United States Navy department, a formula for creating a & gigantic smoke screen, using (Continued in last Column.)

marked the author as their matrimonial prey, and the resulting complications all keep the interest at a high pitch.

Allan Dinehart, noted Broadway stage star, who makes his screen debut in the film, enacts the role of & the author and Frank Albertson 2 that of the brother, while June Collyer and Virginia Cherrill play the two society girls. William Collier, Sr., is also featured while a Farrell Macdonald, Mary Forbes, Albert Gran, Louise Mackintosh and Margaret Mann completo a distingulahed supporting cast. John Ford directed this Fox Film version of the original stage play by Maude Fulton. In addition to his role in the picture Collier also acted

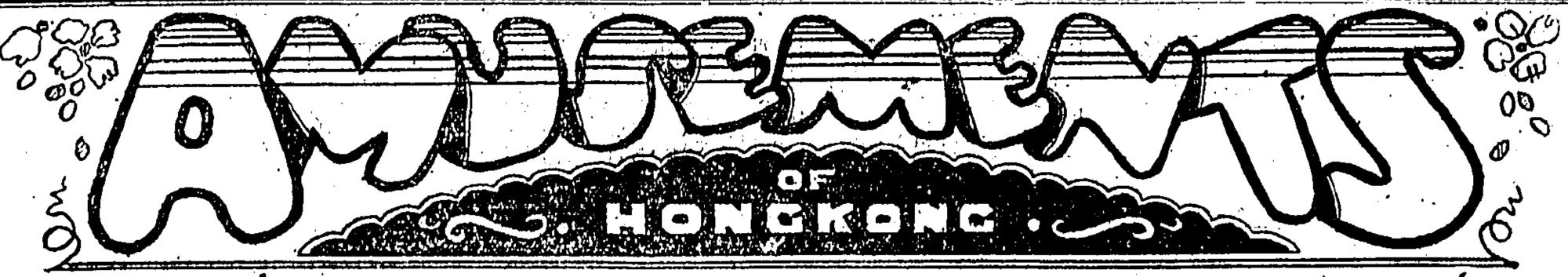
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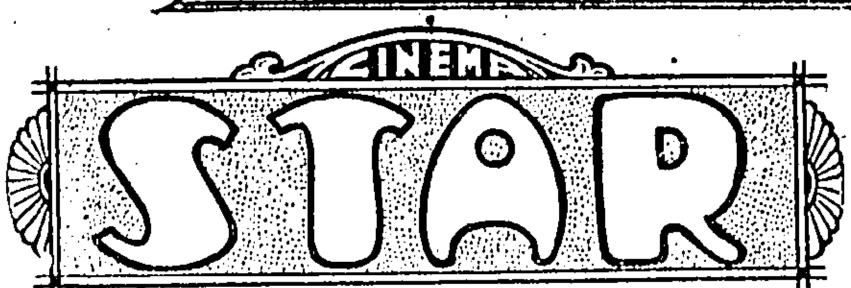
BOYD: "She was my girl first, matey!" BANCROFT: "'Was' is right, bo! 'Cause she's sailin' with me, now." Affoat or ashore l. A ship or a "she"! They fight for the love of the battle - with the pitiless strength with which they wrestle. the sea. Then they fall in love vith the same woman — and fight for love in earnest. Which



and WILLIAM BOYD







### TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

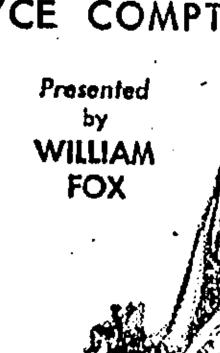
# The Screen's Superb Sweethearts

Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL

sing and make love despite that nobleman, Count Prunier, who worshipped the girl—and her father's millions.

> The brilliant supporting cast in this all talking, singing Fox Movietone romance includes:

WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr. HEDDA HOPPER LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD LOUISE FAZENDA JOYCE COMPTON



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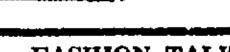
ro-day to Wednesday.—The stars

Farrell and Janet Gaynor re-

Hopper and Louise Fazenda.

FARRELL SHINE IN "HIGH

SOCIETY BLUES," FOX



Directed

DAVID

BUTLER

starred in "High Society Blues" adapted from a short story by Dana Burnet, which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and details the troubles of a wholesale grocer from a small Iowa town, who sells his business to a chain-store corporation for several millions and then tries to crash the exclusive social set of Westchester County, New York.

Miss Gaynor is the daughter of the society prominent and wealthy family which controls the chainstore system, while Farrell is the of "Sunny Side Up" Charles son of the Iowa grocer, addicted to the ukulele.

peat with another refreshingly new movietone musical across the read from Janet's family who can wear stripes! romance of the singing and try to be neighbourly, but "This patterned material is screen's greatest lovers "High Janet's mother, who has arranged equally becoming to the girl Society Blues." Supported by an engagement between her daugh- lengthened proportions....provid-William Collier, Jr., Hedda ter and a foreign count, snubs the ing she is careful in the manner outlanders.

How the lowe grocer, with his . "No perpendicular lines can be Thursday to Saturday.—Dazzling Norma Shearer in the modern, | dander aroused by an insult to one | allowed....for everyone realises sophisticated comedy "Let Us of his wife's ples, finally brings how lengthening this styling can immediately at the Hal Reach Be Gay" with Mario Drossler, "high hatted" society to its knees be. However, diagonal or horizon- studies on the latest Zasu Pitts-Rod La Rocque, Gilbert while meantime an absorbing ro- tal lines are permissible, both be- Thelma Todd comedy, tentatively Emery, Hodda Hopper, Bally mance blossoms between Janet and ing especially attractive when car- titled "Seal Skins." The story is Eilers and Raymond Hackett. Charles, makes one of the most in- ried out in a small pin stripe." a gay mixture of mystery and JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES yet turned out for the audible signed for Charlotte Greenwood to adding much to the "speekiness"

NORMA SHEARER. FASHION TALK.

Sweetest

Romance

Hear the Song Hits

"I'm in the

Market for You"

"I Don't Know You

Well Enough for That"

" Eleanor "

"High Society Blues"

"Just Like A Story Book"

Adrian, the renowned creator and designer for the M-G-M studios in Culver City is right on hand with another message for the feminine readers of the Herald page. Only to new readers of this page do we need to say that Adrian is the brilliant man who costumes such famous stars tention and she rapidly reached of the acreen as Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, talkie, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Norma Shearer, Madge Evans, won fresh honours, and her last Anita Page and others.

Adrian's wire to-day is parti- ed as a dramatic sensation. cularly interesting. He writes, Robert Z, Leonard directed the pic-The Iowans buy an estate right "The short girl isn't the only one

of fashloning it."

teresting productions of this type "A street dress I recently de- myths, with the two comediennes wear in "Flying High," a M-G-M of the plot. The young stars are surrounded comedy drama, illustrates this . Gil Pratt, who directed Charley

"Let Us Be Gay," which opens at the Star Theatre on Thursday as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, was born in Montreal, Canada, and made her first screen appearance as an extra player in New York. Her work attracted atstardom in silent films. Her first

Norma Shearer, who is starred

picture, "The Divorces" was hailturisation of this famous play that ran for such a period on Broadway. This is one of Miss Shearor's finest performances.

#### PRODUCTION TO START ON NEW PITTS-TODD COMEDY.

Production is scheduled to start

NORMA SHEARER DAZZLING IN "LET US BE GAY."

Moral: Don't pass by a caterpillar, some day it will be a beautiful butterfly.

Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer's new in the central equine role in Cheyney." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring ve- | SPORTING BLOOD that he has | Miss Shearer topped this mark hicle which opens on Thursday at | been placed in a new talkle role at | in the screening of "Let Us Be the Star Theatre.

Rachel Crothers stage hit, Miss horse in THE CHAMP, which King Shearer opens the story by ap- Vidor is directing with Jackie and through 1,200 feet of film in a pearing as a dowdy housewife. Wallace Beery in the principal garden scene. who is careless of dress and roles. toilette, believing in the security and, of course, triumphal.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the star in "The Divorcee," ] again is responsible for the filming of her new talkie, a smart loses it. In SPORTING BLOOD drama of ultra-sophistication that | he was a winner. clicks from start to finish with bright dialogue and splendid plotbuilding situations,

Rod La Rocque is Miss Shearer's leading man in this delightful talkie, scoring a sympathetic appeal in a very difficult role. Marie Dressler, as the eccentric old downger whose intrigue almost t wrecks their marital bark, dominates the centre of her social whirl with much aplomb and hilarious gruffness. Included in the supporting cast

are Hedda Hopper, Raymond Hackett, Sally Eilers, Gilbert born in Coburg, Canada, and for of white jersey, a shapeless little Emery and Tyrrell Davis.

Frances Marion is credited with adaptation of the stage hit.

Another bit of fashion news that comes from Adrian is that the eraof long gloves has already passed. Instead long sleeves will cover mal occasions.

"TOMMY BOY," HORSE STAR IN BEERY-COOPER FILM.

Intest "discovery" of the screen.

the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. the picturisation of the lie is playing Jackie Cooper's race-

of the marital vowe. When she the recetracks to play the horse Crothers play, declares that until discovers her husband's infidelity who formed the central motive in bigger film magazines are made she undergoes a metamorphosis SPORTING BLOOD, a dramatic her record will stand unchallengand emerges gloriously beautiful story of horseracing which Charles ed. Brabin directed.

In the new story, an original by Frances Marion, "Tommy" plays Jackie's pet, goes into a race—but

The new picture is a dramatic story of an old prize fighter and principals, the cast includes Roscoe Ates, Edward Brophy, Irene Rich, and Hale Hamilton.

#### MARIE DRESSLER.

Marie Dressler, who plays the part of the eccentric dowager in "Let's Be Gay," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture which will open on Thursday at the Star Theatre, was forty years has been a leading figure on the stage, her most famous role being in "Tillie's Nightmare," which later came to the screen as "Tillie's Punctured Ro-| mance" with Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand included in the cast. Miss Dressler has triumphed in talkies, her most recent parts milady's arms and wrists at for- being in "Anna Christie" and "Caught Short."

#### NORMA BREAKS RECORD!

Norma Shearer holds Holly-"Tommy Boy," late star of wood's unofficial "walking-talking" Callente races, scoms to be the record of 1,200 feet, exceeding her own record of 750 feet scored in This may be drawn from "Let; So successful was the racehorse the filming of "The Last of Mrs.

Gay," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which is due at the Stor Theatre, walking and talking

Robert Z. Leonard, who direct-"Tommy Boy." was brought from | ed the picturisation of the Rachel

### BERETS STILL IN FAVOUR.

In spite of the popularity of the Empress Eugenie hats which have caused such an upheaval in the his son. In addition to the two millinery world, the beret caps still continue to hold their place in the sport world.

> One can't quite imagine a girl attending an athletic event, -whether as spectator or participant, wearing these over-one-eye hats. Therefore, the beret cap still is ideal for holding the hair away from the face.

> Leila Hyams wears one of these handy little caps. It is fashioned piece of material off the head, but a smart little style when arranged back from the face.

> There is a bow of black jersey sewn on the side of her cap, giving a becoming finish. An edging of black grosgrain ribbon also accentuates the black and white colour scheme which is further carried out in her dress.



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THE SCREEN'S MOST EXQUISITE STAR

NORMA



with this remarkable cast: MARIE DRESSLER

ROD LA ROCQUE GILBERT EMERY



by a cast of unusual strongth, in- thought. Whereas the blouse is Chase in "Hasty Marriage" will MOVIETONE. cluding William Collier, Sr., Joyce allowed a straight; up and down direct the picture, his first assign-The audible screen's greatest Compton, Hedda Hopper, Louise styling of the stripe, the sleeves, ment with this unit since the lin-HOPPER pair of sweethearts, Janet Gaynor Faxends, Lucien Littlefield and which are in one with the blouse, auguration of the new alternating and Charles Farrell, are again co- Brandon, Hurst cut off the appearance of length." directorial system.

THE KING'S THEATRE

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HAPPY AND **PROSPEROUS** 

NEW YEAR

CYRIL MAUDE, STAGE VETERAN IS NEWEST CONVERT TO FILMS.

When one of the greatest celebrities of the speaking stage declares that talking pictures are as important a medium for dramatic expression as is the stage itself, then Hollywood can puff out its chest in justifiable pride.

The great celebrity has made the declaration, and Hollywood is justly proud.

None other than Cyril Maude, England's dean of the acting profession, recently became a convert to talking pictures.

This veteran of 46 years' experience on the British and American stages went to Hollywood recently to make the talking version of that grand old play "Grumpy," the vehicle in which he was starred in the title role 1,300 times on the

Before he arrived in the film city, Maude was enthusiastic about the possibilities of talking pictures. Experience has increased his enthusiasm.

"I feel that, I have created a better 'Grumpy' for the screen than I ever was able to for the stage," he said. "The camera does an actor a great service by bringing him closer to his audience.

"For example, subtle actions do much to establish the character of 'Grumpy.' Often the lift of an eyebrow or a slight quirk of the mouth carries more meaning than lines of dialogue. In the picture, I know that the camera recorded everything I did and that audiences will see the little bits of

### COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

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**STRIBLING** 

business which are so important. On the stage, one often feels that his best efforts have been wasted because the audience cannot see these subtler actions and expres-

It is this opportunity to get the utmost from a characterisation that has impressed Maude most since he has been working before the cameras.

"On the stage, a faulty line once spoken cannot be recalled," says he. "In a film, the scene can be taken over again if a line is spoken badly or a bit of action is unsatisfactory. The patience and persistence with which perfection is striven for is inspiring.

"The fact that the screen is adapted for sweeping action that never could be brought before the footlights gives it another advantage over the stage," continues Maude. "Motion pictures are suitable for the portrayal of both the heroic and the intimate while the stage, of necessity, must remain in

a middle course." In spite of the advantages they possess, Maude does not believe that talking pictures will hurt the

stago. "I believe pictures already have developed the stage and that they will continue to do so," he derelares. "Plays are written and acted fanemore naturally to-day than they were a few years ago, By their realism and lack of artificiality, pictures have helped to bring that desirable result:



SHOWING TO-DAY

A DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT LAUGH—GASP—LAUGH ROMANCE



GEORGE CUKOR & CYRIL CARDNER

with and at "Grumpy" -it's your turn now! Beloved on two continents as a stage playnow on the talking screen! With the famous actor, Cyril Maude, in the title role he creat-

CYRIL MAUDE A Garamount Gicture

No slicker's slick enough to get away from this sly old codger — especially when a smart young blood tries to steal a \$40,000 diamond and Grumpy's pretty granddaughter right under his nose! Watch Grumpy make things hum!

PHILLIPS HOLMES, FRANCES DADE AND PAUL LUKAS

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SPECIAL NEW YEAR ATTRACTION!

THE 1931 NUT CROP IS READY!



This is Harpo

Directed by NORMAN

McLEOD

The

Scampionship

Comedy

of 1931.



A Paramount Picture

And there is no such thing as "Monkey Business' depression. For these mad COMEDEMONS chase the blues away and they never look guffaw, they leap, keeping a nation in stitches 1

THEATRE.

BOOKING

AT THE

TELEPHONE

No. 25313.

SPLENDID CAST SUPPORT CYRIL MAUDE IN "GRUMPY."

"Grumpy," the famous stage play ever it played during the last 13 years in England, Australia, and America.

"Grumpy" is, after all, Cyril Maude, for it was this famous veteran of the English, American and Australian stages who introduced the grand old play, created the title role and performed it, 1,800 times, in the theatres of three con-

It is Cyril Maude who plays the famous title role again in the screen version, making his debut in audible

"Grumpy" is the story of a crotchety old retired criminal lawyer who lives near London with his charming granddaughter. The girl is in love with a young man who has been sent to London on a secret mission by his employers, a diamondtrading concern, at the time the play opens. Staying at the home of "Grumpy" that night, the young man is attached by a mysterious thief who steals a large diamond with which he had been entrusted.

Circumstances throw the shadow of guilt upon another guest in the home, and "Grumpy" begins a crafty campaign to "get the goods" on the suspect. After a series of events which are at once thrilling and very amusing, the old man captures the suspect guest red-handed.

Phillips Holmes is the diamondtoting victim of the robbery that almost becomes a catastrophe; Frances Dade is the winsome granddaughter; and Paul Cavanagh is the guest who betrays "Grumpy's" hospitality and turns robber-villain. Halliwell Hobbes plays the part of the personal-servant and crony to

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

MAX SCHMELING

World's Heavyweight Champion

YOUNG STRIBLING

Challenger Exclusive Motion Pictures taken at Ringside at CLEVELAND STADIUM, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

As "Grumpy," of course, Cyril Maude is a treat to behold. His amusing characterisation of the laugh-provoking old man is one of the land-marks, as it were, of stage and screendom.

THE 4 MARX BROTHERS COMING IN "MONKEY BUSINESS."

Business" presents scores of amusing situations. Briefly, some of the most important onesare, in the order of their presentation, as follows:

When the mate fluids the stowaway Marx Brothers in the barrels and when Groucho throws him off the track by throwing his voice. When Groucho sneaks into Alky Briggs' stateroom and makes love

to Akler's wife. When Alky forces Groucho to become a gunman.

When Harpo and Chico make their way to the barber shop, pose as barbers and give the unsuspecting captain of the ship a terrific trimming, and when they play merry-go-round with the barber's

When Groucho and Chico discuss geography over the map in the captain's cabin.

When Harpo gets mixed in with the Punch and Judy show. When the four Marxes make their way off the ship, posing as a fat

woman on a stretcher. Ditter When Barpo and Chica try to hisp the many from crashing the party at Job Religit's mansion. When the brothers rescue the girl after the big sorap in the barn.







Shake with

laughter

after you've

seen.

#### OUR LONDON LETTER.

Premier as a Laird. Official denial has been given to the persistent rumour in the North of Scotland that Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald, the Prime Minister, was a likely purchaser of the estate of Arsenal Gordonstoun, near Lossiemouth, Birmingham which belongs to Sir A. P. Gordon Chelsen Cumming, Bt., son of the late Sir Derby C. Wm. Gordon Cumming. Everton

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

0 Sheffield Un.

Blackpool

West Brom.

Sunderland

5 Blackburn R.

Bolton W.

Liverpool

3 Grimsby T.

Hall, Dagenham, 'a similar com-

He showed the livellest interest

In the nursery school at the back

at their ordinary morning lessons.

They prattled to him in the

Mr. J. W. Bowen, general secre-

Messrs. Wallace and O'Donnell

They were formerly on the Na-

tional Executive, but resigned

protest 'policy and a "withdrawal of

goodwill" in connection with the

has been taken

|For Sports Wear.

is denied that there

declared that whatever action nity.

A claim has been made for ten

Lancashire corduroy velvets will

Course canvas textures in fine

Jet and ivory chenille, Scotch

British artificial silk satins, in a

JAPANESE DRIVE:

A General Offensive

Announced?

ATTRIBUTED TO HONJO.

Mukden, Dec. 22.

has been

The Union has not officially en- soon as possible, after which they

Aston Villa

Manchester C.

Newcastle U.

The estate and mansion house Huddersfield have been in the market since Leicester C. February, and the Prime Minister's Middlesbro' name has been widely mentioned as Portsmouth the new laird. Wednesday

The explanation of the misunder- West Ham standing rests in the fact that the Prime Minister, when in the North frequently visits Sir A. P. Gordon Cumming.

munity institution, which was opea-They are very good friends and ed about two years ago. neighbours; that is all," explained the agent who is acting for the sale in all he saw, but did not speak. of the estate. "No inquiries have been made at my office either by of the hall he listened to the tiny Mr. MacDonald or agents acting children singing their simple on his behalf."

Effect of Paint Fumes.

A question as to whether a driver liveliest way, and he smiled in reply. could be affected by fumes from fresh paint which had been partly Postal Workers Suspended. mixed with alcohol, was raised at Kingston Police Court, when James Henry Gordon (44), of Guildford tary of the Union of Post Office was charged with being under the Workers, had an interview at the General Post Office with high influence of drink whilst in charge of a new motor coach which he was officials of the Post Office driving from Olympia to the regarding the suspension from works at Guildford when he was duty at Manchester of J. N. Wallace and A. O'Donnell, arrested.

Dr. John Hale, who said Gordon pending inquiry into allegawas under the influence of drink tions that they have incited though not heavily, said there the staff to adopt a "go slow" method of working. could not be a sufficient concentration of alcohol or other gases rising from the paint to make him are prominent members of the Manchester branch of the Union. drunk.

It was stated that an hour after his arrest Gordon was examined by owing to a disagreement on policy. the police surgeon, who was part-They have strongly advocated a ner to Dr. Hale, as a private independent doctor could not be obtained, and that the doctor certified him as fit to drive.

Gordon said he had had only one glass of beer and a small whisky. The charge was dismissed.

### A Scots "Cavalcade."

It is good enough to hear that | Mr. Noel Coward is enlivening his concerned that the dissatisfaction | Chinchow. South American voyage by reading among the postal staff exists all Sir Walter Scott's novels, but it is over the country and is not confined ese intended to conclude the baneven more interesting to speculate to Manchester. as to whether this young man of many talents will, as a result of such couraged or sanctioned the "go would be free to move against reading, be inspired to give us a slow" policy, and has taken other Chinchow if desired. — United Scottish "Cavalcade" on the lines of steps by way of protest demonstra- Press. his present Drury Lane triumph. tions to voice the feeling of the

Perhaps he will leave this field to staff. his friend, Mr. Compton Mackenzie, but it is a fact that his enthusiasm shillings a week advance for all both for Sir Walter Scott and grades, and is now being considered Scottish history is by no means new. by the Chancellor of the Exchequer am sure that Mr. Compton and the Postmaster General. Mackenzie wouldn't mind!

### Edgar in Hollywood.

to South return to favour, and become a Mr. Coward's trip of pleasing fashion for sports wear on America is essentially one pleasure, but Mr. Edgar Wallace's the golf links and ice-skating rinks. trip to Hollywood is essentially one of business. Even though the re- Yorkshire wool fabrics will be harcord writer of thrillers and the monised with West of England face man who smokes his cigarettes in cloths. a bolder as long as any conductor's baton is certain to be lionised by burnbrae, with Lancaster black and white leather trimmings, will be the lights of filmland.

We suppose that Mr. George very much in evidence. Grossmith and other friends, who have had first-hand experience of kaleidoscopic range of pastel colourthe Californian coast, will have ings, will prove the spotlight for told Mr. Wallace all about the evening wear. amazingly prosperous conditions under which writers for the screen work out there. Anyway, there are few things Edgar does not know.

Gandhi Smiles to Bables. Mr. Gandhi received at Dagenham the homage of dezens of babies who sang to him, "We are pleased to see you," but his only response was a delighted smile, for it was his day the Japanese forces in Man-

of silonce. Lester and Miss Doris Lester, of tinued until all Chinese forces the dissuading of persons from operation for an acute attack of is the Man of the Revolution. He Jesus Christ: Christ's Spirit reborn Kingsley : 'Hall, Bow to "Kingsley" are driven out of Manchurla.

# FULL RESULTS OF HOME HOLIDAY FOOTBALL

七十月二十年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931. 九十月一十 年未辛

London, Last Night.

Second Division.

Barnsley

Bradford C.

Charlton A.

Notts Forest 1

Leeds Un.

Oldham A.

Port Vale

2 Preston N.E.

impending.

vicinity of Chinchow.

banditry therein.

Changtufu.

Wolves

Plymouth A.

| Southampton | 1

2 Millwall

Swansen T

Tottenham

Bradford

Stoke City

2 Bristol City

2 Notts County

Chesterfield

Manchester U. 0

Bury

Burnley

The Japanese leader indicated

Major Battle Seen.

Push Southward.

large numbers of irregular Chin-

It was believed that the Japan-

dit suppression campaign as

N.-W. FRONTIER.

Threat to Peace by

"Red Shirts."

LEADER ARRESTED.

North-West Frontier by the ac-

When news that Government

intended to extend certain re-

vince became known, the "Red

dependence, advising Congress

to renew immediately the civil

Government has now arrested

the "Red Shirts!" leader, "Abdul

Gaffur Khan and removed him

Ordinances have also been

promulgated giving the authori-

ties wide powers to deal with

any trouble. These ordinances

give power of arrest on suspi-

cion, possession of buildings,

control of supply commodities,

from the frontier region.

disobedience movement.

New Delhi, Yesterday.

fleet of Japanese aeroplanes.

Other operations

Chinchoy was anticipated.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

### BOXING DAY.

Third Division (South). Bournemouth 0 Clapton O. Brighton 4 Mansfield T. 4 Thames Bristol R. 4 Luton T. Cardiff C. 3 Southend U. Exeter C. 2 Brentford Fulham Gillingham Northampton Norwich C. Watford Queen's P.R. Torquay U. Coventry C. Rending Swindon T. 3 Crystal Pal.

#### CHRISTMAS DAY.

London, Friday. First Division. that an attack on Chinchow was Aston Villa Middlesbro' Everton Blackburn Honjo declared that Chang Blackpool ·2 Chelsen Hsuch-liang's influence must be Bolton W. Leicester C. entirely eliminated from Man-Grimsby T. West Ham churia before peace can be re- Liverpool 3 Wednesday stored. Chang is directing the Newcastle U. 2 Huddersfield rhymes, and saw them afterwards Chinese troops stationed in the Sheffeld U. Arsenal

West Brom. 0 Birmingham Second Division. Since the Chinese forces have Bradford Lèeds Un. given every evidence of intention Burnley 2 Preston N.E. to resist the Japanese, a major Chesterfield Southampton conflict for the possession of Manchester U. 3 Wolves Millwall Barnsley In the meantime Japanese Notts County 4 Port Vale troops continued their operations Stoke City 2 Notts Torest

to-day, inflicting heavy losses on Swansea Bradford C. irregular Chinese forces north- Tottenham . Charlton west of Mukden as they sought Bristol C. Oldham to consolidate Japanese control Third Division (South). of a wide area and stamp out Brentford Fulham Clapton O. Bournemouth Operating with the aid of large | Coventry C. squadrons of bombing planes, Crystal Pal. 0 Swindon T. Japanese troops captured Tung- Gillingham 3 Northampton

kiankow and Chinkiatun, about Luton Town Cardiff City 75 miles north of Mukden, near | Mansfield T. Brighton Southend U. . 0 Exeter City 0 Bristol R. Thames The Japanese command pro- Torquay U. Queen's P.R. ceeded cautiously because of the Watford

Norwich C. Third Division (North). ese. The latter were rendered Accrington Wrexham almost helpless, however, by the Chester 2 Lincoln C. · 5 Rotherham Crewe A. entered | Doncaster York City been any organised "go around Changtufu, Kungping Hull C. 3 Hartlepools U. movement, and it is and Fukumen, in the same vici- Southport Walsall Carlisle Stockport Japanese troops also were Tranmere Rochdale spontaneous on the part of the staff. pushing to the southward from Barrow 3 Darlington It is also argued by the two men Hsinminfu, in the direction of Halifax

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Gateshead

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

London, Last Night. To-day at Twickenham, the Springboks defeated a London XV. by 16 points to 8. Early in the game the South

Africans lost the services of their | Moscow is constantly watched bank and Pumpherston Oil Comfull-back, who was obliged to retire hurt. He was unable, even at i later stage, to return to the field of play

Next Saturday the Afrikanders will be seen in play in an international match again t an England

A threat to peace at the XV. To-morrow's Football. The following matches tivities of the "Red Shirts" led the authorities to take vigorous scheduled to be played off Monday:-

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

forms to the North-West Pro- Aston Villa vs. Newcastle U. Division II. vs. Charlton A. | Shirts" met and passed a resolu- | Wolves THE MAN OF THE RUSSIAN

REVOLUTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

his escape."

No arrests were made, and the Hero to Red Youth. enlisting in the Army.—Reuter. appendicitis and for many days is not an emotional man. He in you.

Third Division (North). | Carlisle U. 1 Stockport C. Halifax T. Gateshead Aberdeen Hartlepools 2 Hull City Clyde 0 Dundee Un.

Chester Lincoln City Darlington N. Brighton 3 Tranmere R. Rochdale Rotherham 0 Crewe A. 2 Southport Walsall 2 | Wrexham 2 Accrington S. York City 1 Doncaster R.

Lenin's death, playing one Jew guards. off against another, waging war

upon Trotsky and finally banishing him, outwitting Kamenef full of interest. Stalin As Dictator.

tator taking his triumph quietly with yellow eyes; Trotsky said 3 he has now his country seat or of the Revolution. A telephone Summer residence. He lives in message from him to the G.P.U. 0: leased a furnished house for the was not so great. 1 season. He does not order the 0 bourgeois luxury to be removed. O Neither does he profit by it very much. It does not interest him. He sits in his own cabinet with 0 masses of papers and books and 1 works. Here for a while he tried

4 to learn English, but gave it up,

2 finding it too difficult. Sometimes he gets up and goes to another room and plays the pianola which, it is said, holds some fascination for him. He receives few visitors at Gorki. . . . He held on Thursday to consider the is now, since so much more depends on him, much more pro- 000 shares of £1 each in order tected than he was. Fifteen to enable the Company to acagents of the G.P.U. guard the quire preference shares in Scothouse. The road from Gorki to tish Oils, Limited, and the Oakby police and detectives. Each panies.—Reuter. morning punctually at nine o'clock he sets off in a glitteron the step and a police automobile following. He has a long working day and only gets back home late at night. And after supper he commonly goes on working. . . . In the winter he Kremlin, to his rooms there. . .

He engages no cook. His meals are sent in on a tray from the Communal restaurant. . . dinner is served on nationalised personal love of God, declared in The Arst Christians claimed plates, some of them still bear- Jesus Christ, has power to do this. boldly that Jesus Christ is the poring the initials of the Tsars. Because we believe in Christmas we trait of the invisible God, the

dashed in and selzed the pack. Stalin cats and drinks and says transform us out of self-centredage of notes which the cash- little. . . . When the meal is ness into self-forgetting love, his ier had abandoned. He jump- over he moves back his chair, vast generosity, his undiscouraged ed into a fast-going mountain lights this pipe and seems to fall pity, his cagerness to render kindcart, and still firing at the into a reverie. . . He sits ness, his gentleness in rebuke. If

sphinx." General Honjo, commanding regulation of the use of the rail- Bolsheviks benefitted by some . While Stalin is not popular he God's self-giving consummated in ways, posts and telegraphs, and 250,000 roubles. What happen- is a hero to Red youth. The at- Jesus Christ and in the gift of His Printed and published for the Propriechurin, announced to-day that a heavy penalties are impossible ed to the balance is not known. I titude toward him is compound. Spirit the interpenetration of your He paid a visit with Miss Muriel general offensive will be con- for various offences, including In 1921 Stalin underwent an ed of admiration and dread. He personality with the personality of

1 Partick T. Falkirk 1 Ayr United Hamilton 2 Kilmarnock ' 2 Hearts 2 Third Lanark Leith Ath. Dundee Morton Queen's Park 2 St. Mirren Motherwell Rangers hovered between life and death. has nerves, he can get excited, When convalescent he was sent but he is always under control. to Georgia to recuperate. In But he has isolated himself,

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

2 Airdrieonians

Cowdenbeath

Celtic

Stalin recovered and returned to well-informed of what is going of Christ's birth; it may be you Moscow to become Secretary to on around him. He has attract- were watching the German Nathe Communist Party. At this ed to himself much political hate tivity play the other night, and it time. Lemn who had been ail- and is not safe from the motive ing for some months, was get of revenge. But there is a comting weaker, and Stalin, seizing mon saying in Russia, "if Stalin the opportunity presented to dies the system collapses," and him, set to work at once to gather this realisation and the knowthe whole power of the Commun-ledge that an abortive plot on his ist Party into his own hands. life would be visited by a terrible How craftily he did this, after vengeance are efficient safe-

#### More Powerful Than the Tenrs.

Stalin, as has been said aland Zinovief are well told and ready, means "man of steel." But less happy epithets have been attached to him. Zinovies And now we see Stalin as dic- called him a Caucasus monkey Stalin lives there as if he had were as absolute, but their power

### ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL Holdings in Scottish Companies.

London, Yesterday. The Anglo-Persian Oil Company is considering an increase in its share capital by £2,500,000. An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders will be creation of an additional 2,500,-

is the life of the Universe. We Creator can reveal and service, but that belief in the glimpse of God. sits down to dinner in the after- Friend of Mankind, watching over noon and to suppor in the even-us, and caring for us with all the ing with his new young consort, love revealed in Christ Jesus, Nadia, and his children. . . is God's goodness alone that can Cossacks as he went, he made brooding with the face of a you believe this His commandments are not grievous. The Christian life is the response of yourself to

'XMAS SERMON. By the Bishop of Victoria.

REVELATION OF ETERNITY

Preaching at St. John's Cathedral on Christmas Day, the Bishop of Victoria took for his text.

Hebrews I, 2 and 3:- "God hath spoken to us in His Son; the effulgence of His glory: the image of . His substance.'

Is It True?

Once more Christmas has come upon us, bringing joy, goodwill, and hope, and leading to worship and 2 adoration before the unspeakable 3 mystery of the love of God, declared in Jesus Christ.

"But is this story true?" a young girl said to Sir Edward Burne Jones as she watched him painting the Mother and the Child with the wise men worshipping, in his wonderful picture "The Star of Bethlehem." "It is too beautiful not to be true," the artist replied.

Probably there is no one of you who has not, at some time, been reality to get him out of the way. though he seems generally to be haunted by the beauty of the story came home to you afresh. "But is the story really true?" perhaps you find yourself asking to-day. For myself. I believe that nothing makes sense of this life of ours so much as the old Christmas story, and that it will never lose its convincing power in the hearts of men, for it is a revelation of eternity, and of the love of God.

Christmas as a revelation of eternity:—-

We live in a world which all the time is pointing to a world beyond, a world of signs and tokens, in which we think in pictures, and and with circumspection. Yet he was merely a native, one of the material see the spiri-he remains Gensek (General the savages who live in the Cau-Secretary), and yet is just casus; and, on another occasion, scene, or catch the light in a human "Comrade." There is no gran- referred to him as the Caucasian eye, or hear a chord of music, you deur, no change of clothes. "But cockroach. But Stalin is the Man must surely feel there is some batter world beyond this material one with all its incompleteness, and a 2 the house where Lenin died, out- disposes of the freedom, per- personal one, and that in the life side Moscow, Gorki, a fine white haps of the life, of any indivi- So, it seems to me, it is with the 1 house with Greek columns. . . . dual in all Russia. The Tsars great truth of Christmas. Through the visible the invisible is seen; through the manhood the Godhead. and when you hear the Christmas

story you must remember this. This world is very rough for many people: it is so incomplete but never let yourself forget that what is seen is only a fragment of that which really is. Every instinct in man tells him that this life is only a preparation for a higher parsonal one, and that n the life beyond everything of the human tenderness and grace we know in this life will continue and become

complete. And so Christmas, with its story of two worlds comingling, of an invisible order helping forward this visible order, seems to meet a primary human need.

Christmas as a revelation of the love of God:—

Then there is another primary human need met by the birth of ing Rolls-Royce with two guards Christ, is the "Alpha and Omega" Christ. It is only a person who can of all our existence: through Him satisfy a person. Our greatest we see the love of God made need is our need of one another. manifest: we realize that love is When you go out under the stars absolute, and that the love of God and ask whether the greater moves his family back to the are sure that belief in diffusive under such a homely sign goodness pervading the Universe as the Babe of Bethlehem, you | will never change men's lives and | must remember that it is through win them from self-interest to love persons that we get our truest

His rooms are simply furnished: believe that God is Living Personal brightness—the effulgence—of His Love, and that He is the Eternal glory, the express image of His person, the very love of God come among men. I suppose no-one can & It deny that Josus of Nazareth has brought God into man's life in a f way no-one else ever has. There are many of us to whom the infinite love and personal care of God as revealed in the person of

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